



WE NOMINATE

William Kirkpatrick Selden, nationally known consultant in the field of American higher education, a former college president and for 10 years director of an association involving some 1,200 colleges and universities, who has accepted the chairmanship of an 8-member committee charged with exploring the possibilities, and feasibility, of bringing into being a Princeton Arts Council. The 55-year old educator, in his second year as a "returned Princetonian" following an absence of almost three decades, believes that between now and early summer he and his associates can complete a comprehensive inventory of the present activities, aspirations and basic needs of "the arts in Princeton."

The creation of the Selden "task force," growing out of a series of meetings sponsored by the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council and attracting representatives of some two dozen Princeton organizations, could well be a high-water mark in this community's development. In view of the widespread and growing interest in the arts, in view of the success of arts councils in other areas, and in the light of recent developments on both the national and state levels, Selden feels that "it is appropriate that steps be taken at this time to provide the means for increased cooperation of those in Princeton active in, and concerned with, the arts."

Ever since graduating from Princeton in 1934, Selden, a native of Oil City, Pa., has been immersed in education. He started here as Assistant to the Deans of the College and Faculty. A year with Eastman Kodak was followed by eight years in the administration of Brown University and then an eight-year period at Northwestern (1945-1953) where he was Director of Admissions as well as a Dean and University Recorder. From the presidency of Illinois College (Jacksonville, Ill.), he was called to Washington in

1955 to "head up" the National Commission on Accrediting, an organization which injected a degree of sanity into the workings of myriad educational associations.

Wherever he has been, Selden, vice-president of Columbia University's American Assembly until he embarked upon his "new career" as an independent consultant, has played major roles in service activities. In Providence, Evanston and Jacksonville his interests ranged from churches, hospitals and youth programs to bureaus serving veterans of the Armed Forces, the Y.M.C.A., governmental commissions and advisory groups in the general area of education. Among his organizational affiliations have been the Episcopal Church Society for Church Work, the Presbyterian Board for Christian Education, the CIT Financial Foundation and the St. John's Orphanage Association.

Among Selden's favorite Princeton reminiscences is how he happened to become an educator. At the Senior Banquet in 1934 he was seated next to the late Dean Christian Gauss. "When he inquired about my plans, I replied that I was entered at the Harvard Business School. In an off-hand way he suggested that I might stop by his office for a talk. I had completely forgotten his invitation until one day I happened to be passing his office. He immediately accosted me: 'You were coming to see me!' I hastily replied in the affirmative. A few minutes later he offered me the position of being his assistant the coming year. Through this incident my vocation was selected!"

For accepting a new set of responsibilities of far-reaching significance to the Princeton Community; for seeking out the advice of those presently concerned with the arts before attempting to define the functions of a Princeton Arts Council; for lending substance to the hope that the arts in Princeton are about to enter upon a new era; he is our nominee as

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This Is PRINCETON

"WHAT YOU GONNA DO?" When "The Music Stops" Eight Negro boys singing in an empty hall, blending improvising. They break into soft laughter, stann their feet, try again.

A boy at the piano weaves intricate, passionate notes around their song, creating mood music alien to the juke boxes of Nassau Street and school dances.

Boys and girls murmur in the corners of the room. A girl slips to her feet and dances alone, her face open and smiling. Other youngsters lounge by a bulletin board pinned with college brochures. The falsetto soars, "What You Gonna Do When the Music Stops?"

This is "Preaky." Sixty-one Princeton Negro teenagers blend. Preaky, they tell you means "cool." Before the evening is out, there is a brainstorming session about life as they see it.

Most of the Princeton Negro kids don't feel there is any future for them in this community, says Herb McGinn, who picked up nine

"THE BREAK I WAS LOOKING FOR," says Herb McGinn, a first-year student at Princeton Seminary, "came one night at a dance at St. Andrew's Church. Some of the kids were miffed around the instruments during the musicians' break. It seemed to get together with them the next Monday evening, I could tell they loved music and I brought along a friend from the Seminary Choir." The group was named Preaky, Greek for "soul." Members include (from left) James Sender, Charles Madden, Leonard Ferguson, Sherwood Owens, John Madden, Doug Griggs, Jeff Bullock and Lamont Tucker. (Ulli Steltzer photo)

boys and five girls last September. The group is a "basement" dance and started Preaky.

"No organization in Princeton, and that includes PAHR, has made a discernible difference in the plight of these kids. For some reason, nothing has gotten through to them."

Tomb Closes. Equally baffled is First Presbyterian Church which closed The Tomb on Friday. Located in the church basement, The Tomb has been an after-school haunt where the music swings for teenagers.

The Tomb was closed because of destructiveness, petty theft, inefficient supervision, the fire hazard from teenagers smoking, the general aimlessness of the hours spent there and, on the part of the church, a general disinterest in the church, its clergy and property.

"It is almost as though you want to see how much you can get away with," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel told a group of about 30 teenagers on Friday afternoon.

"We don't want to make little Presbyterians out of you. That isn't our purpose, but a number of our people are very concerned about you. We would like to help." He expressed the admiration and respect the church authorities feel towards the youth counseling by Princeton Seminary. Bill Knight, who has managed The Tomb since last year.

According to Dr. Meisel, the Tomb will re-open at some time in the future, "but not on the present terms." The teenagers, who seemed either bewildered or resentful of the closing, were incommunicative when asked whether can the Tomb do for you? A girl suggested "more food," and a boy said, "How bout a pool table?"

The teenagers are asked to give suggestions to Bill Knight.

Other Efforts. Also, during the past week, the nine-man committee of experts in the fields of sociology, education and problem-solving, held their second meeting to discuss teen behavior and sent a letter to Mayor Patterson making several recommendations. (See Topics of the Town). The group is an outgrowth of a suggestion by President Robert L. Cohen of Princeton.

And at Trinity Church, parish adults interested in "The Celosom," where the teenagers play on Friday and Saturday nights for teenagers, will attend a workshop at 11:30 church this Thursday. The purpose is "to dig deeper into the attitudes and other areas of concern in working most effectively with the



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Continued on Next Page

Continued on Next Page

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"SOMETIMES WE TALK THE WHOLE TIME, and don't get much singing done. Other times we have all singing," Herb McGuinn says of Peuckay. Above are Shetley Reed and Charlene Madden, members of one of the four singing groups that have developed. (T.H. Stettler Photo)

This Is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1—
ple rather than offices." Mr. Fox, and his wife Ruth, George Peckard and Mrs. Alice Breese as a Parents' sub-committee have studied the building with 15 members of the tenagers' Student Lounche Committee. Mr. Fox spent the weekend writing a new proposal for the Mayor and Council.

"We think that either Miss Finn's gym or the Princeton Community building would be acceptable as a student center. But we would be able to place more money into the program if we were able to take the Community Building. "The key to everything is the dollar invested. We would rather have it to program, personnel and equipment. We would like to have top personnel this summer before we had the use of the building, starting on programs, working with the kids. We will tie in what the kids have requested, relate this to the use of the building. None of it could be done."

Questionnaire. About 85 teenagers were polled last week by Rogers Carrington of Youth Associates to learn priorities in their interest. First on the list is a "drop-in lounge," equipped with popular music, dance floor, tables, a stage and an announcement board. Second on the list are indoor games such as ping pong, pool. Third is a folk music workshop and fourth, rooms were bands can practice.

Topping the list of organizations they would like to see at the center, the Youth Employment Service, and an office for the fortnightly newspaper, "The Changing Times." YES drew the greatest response.

A Teen Unity in Action committee is also endorsed by the teenagers for the lounge. According to Mr. Carrington, the TUAC would work with an adult advisory board. Its purpose would be to coordinate activities between the four high schools, develop ways of teenagers to become more responsible in terms of the town and to look for job opportunities in the different social agencies in terms of training and serving as an adjunct to the agencies. "Maybe a social worker would discover a family that needed help with its younger children, the trained girls could work with them."

Research & Training. Youth Associates itself hopes to become a research and training center for young adults interested in teenagers. The foundation funds become available. "The churches can back up young minister like Bill Kight in a great many ways. We have growing knowledge. This field of youth ministry is too new," Mr. Carrington adds. An ordained Presbyterian minister, he meets weekly at breakfast or lunch with Bill Kight and Herb McGuinn to talk over the youth problems "on the most basic grassroots level."

On still another level, the Teen Age Concerns Committee meets on the 17th at the Stuart School to hear Herb McGuinn discuss Peuckay. The group is also tackling the problems of the drop-outs who are usually excluded from the various dances and coffee houses, and who, if he has served a term in reform school, is discouraged by the police from returning to school. ("He's a trouble maker.")

This group is a broad cross-section of adults directly involved. —Continued on Page 4

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TOPICS Of The Town

SNOW? WHAT'S THAT?
About a Foot. "It's a really good example of a really good storm," said David Ludlum, Princeton's built-in snowman late Tuesday afternoon.

Whether the 11-man crew that checked in with Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley for an all-night swing Tuesday night would agree with Mr. Ludlum, is open to question.

They kept at it, Borough and Township, from about dawn on Tuesday morning. (The snow began at 3 a.m.) But it was like one of those fairy tales where the more you dig the more there is to dig. Drifts, piled by gusts that hit 30 miles an hour, slipped over the roads right behind the plows and held a hour later, you'd never think the road had been plowed at all.

In the Township, where a rural way of life still maintains in the far corners, a patrol car took food to a man bound invalid. In a second, police picked up a doctor who had been called on an emergency.

Get the Drift? State plows were out on Route 206 by 3:30 a.m. Mercer County sent plows out, too, but in the widespread area of the county, a lot of roads were still badly covered the plows could get back.

Rosedale Road, for example, Township Police say the County plowed Rosedale twice during the day on Tuesday. But



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STUCK, RUDDY? A familiar Princeton scene on Tuesday, five days after the groundhog saw his shadow. Snow story, this page. (Staff Photo)

when Educational Testing Service closed at noon, the stream of ETS cars made an unbelievable traffic snarl on Rosedale, especially on the hill near Johnson Park School.

Another Township tie-up occurred outside the Princeton Shopping Center, at North Harrison and Valley Here, at the north entrance near Bamberger's, a bus got splendidly stuck. There was also a minor accident between two cars at Walnut and Guyot.

But there were no major accidents—mostly because drivers were going so slowly. At the corner of Nassau and Washington Road, a Borough snow plow caught the edge of a car and shoved it indignantly into a manhole. Part way into the manhole, that is. And of course, cars were piled up, stuck in, twisted around and frequently abandoned, all over town.

Push! Township equipment includes a big grader, four plows, a jeep with a plow and a front-end loader. In the Borough, there is a big Trojan loader, five trucks and a small jeep.

The big problem in the Borough is—where do we dump the snow? Last year, there was a nice deep hole where Miss Fine's School had been razed. But now there is a nice big new Borough Hall there, in process of construction.

The Borough's favorite dumping grounds have been the end of Broadmead and the old quarry at the east end of Spruce Street. Late Tuesday, however, the Borough wasn't ready yet to dump—it was still frantically trying to push aside before the drifts did.

We're in Business. Tuesday was a day that went on as usual in many ways. "Just another routine day," said John Kauffman, administrator of Princeton Hospital. His staff started Tuesday ready for work, and the hospital has arrangements for staff members to stay overnight when bad storms come.

At the Princeton Post Office, Postmaster John Dilworth looked out his window and said it wasn't as bad as other snows he could remember. Out of a staff of 146 men, only 15 were absentees.

"We did all the foot routes," Mr. Dilworth said, "but some of our mounted routes couldn't finish. And we had about seven trucks get stuck during the day."

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Princeton University sent ahead with classes—although one undergraduate said of his professor, "He let us out early—didn't seem to have much to say."

Public and private schools were closed Tuesday was the first "snow day" of the school year, and Wednesday probably the second. School officials usually set aside three "snow days" a year when they calculate the school year calendar of 180 days. Schools have to close because buses can't make it over the drifted, hilly roads.

Two marooned janitors spent the night, Tuesday in the Johnson Park School off Rosedale Road. They had food from the cafeteria, heat and the school's television set.

Township Hall was closed on Tuesday, but Borough Hall was open, and Mayor Henry S. Patterson held his usual Tuesday press conference.

The storm came on fast, according to Mr. Ludlum. Its center was far south in Alabama on Monday afternoon, but by Monday evening, it was all the way to South Carolina.

"It would have had even more snow if the storm had traveled slowly," Mr. Ludlum said. As it was, about a foot had fallen by twilight on Tuesday.

"It qualifies as an 'eastern blizzard,'" Mr. Ludlum explained. —Continued on Page 14



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This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 3
voiced with the adolescent T. R. C. (The Princeton Community Union), Princeton High, Princeton Day, St. Andrew's, Trinity, First Presbyterian and Union Church, the YM and YW.

And from still another angle, Princeton High School has 42 students enrolled in three programs that combine jobs with classes. These are the programs, "Interchurch," he calls them, that interest Herb McGinn. When Tuesday meetings on Monday evenings upstairs at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and the discussions get hot and the tone discouraged, he sees this need.

"We have a lot of bright kids among the Princeton Negroes, but there are no jobs for them," except dishwashing or painting the walls at

Order of the Day

**Flow
Now!**

Shovel and plow, now and tomorrow, and the next day. That's the way it seems, after Tuesday's foot of snow removed all the threats of what a mild winter this has been. Clear and cold is the forecast for the next few days. Very cold for a while, turning gradually up to normal. Well, the ground hog is warm, anyway.

Fort Dix Where can he go? Newark? New York? Philadelphia? He just becomes an alien slum dweller. It's tragic. A lucky, pleasant-faced Negro of 34, he comes from Chicago where his father is trustee of the largest Negro church in the country, St. Mark's Methodist Church. He graduated from Dillard University in New Orleans with a degree in biology, and during a year as a research technician in pathology at the University of Chicago decided to become a minister.

"I worked last year with the Council for Bio-Medical Careers in Chicago, which searched for intelligent young Negroes who only needed motivation, and placed them in very scientific situations. They worked in laboratories, had reading assignments, did independent research."

"I'd like to see our kids get involved in projects like this at the University and the research firms here. I can see some of the kids in internships, either after school or during the summer, at McCarter, or with a photographer or radio, newspapers or stores. Pay them \$1.50 an hour at least. But here would be

When the music stops, what you gonna do?

YOU GO ON AHEAD

Wesleyan, Sir, was valued at \$875 were stolen sometime Friday night from Mario's Beauty Shop at 200 Nassau Street. The theft was reported to Borough police by Mario Caccare of Marlville, owner of the shop.

Thieves broke a pane in the front door and released the latch, police said. Besides lifting the hairpieces, the burglars took \$200 from the cash register and \$120 more from a back room.

Five shotguns, several pieces of jewelry and various appliances were taken over the weekend from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry, 9 Hesther Lane. Mr. Henry reported the theft to Township police when he returned home on Monday after a weekend away from home. The burglar forced a locked door to gain entry, according to Sgt. Fred Porter.

WANT TO JOIN POLICE?

Exams Set. Men between the ages of 21 and 30 who are citizens of the United States are invited to apply for a position on the Borough police force.

The exam, written and physical, will be taken on Thursday, February 23, at 6:45 p.m. in the boys' gymnasium at Princeton High School under the supervision of the New Jersey State Police.

Men who want to apply may pick up application blanks at Borough Hall, Stockton Street, any time. These blanks should be returned to Borough Hall by Thursday, February 21.

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News Of The THEATRES

"GODOT" OPENS
First in Spring Season
"Waiting for Godot," which opened the spring repertory season for McCarter, is one of the best productions ever offered in the last five years of repertory at the University's theatre.
Taut, spare, strong, it conveys whatever meaning you want to assign to Samuel Beckett's allegory. It even sends its message—whatever that message may be—to people who can't stand the play, or who even can't stand Beckett himself.

Underlying this success is a well-acted production undertaken with affection and directed with care and insight by Michael Schultz. Even the symbolic tree that serves as the only setting is executed with close attention to the detail of bark and branch and, finally, of symbolic (but not the way you think) leaf.

Estragon and Vladimir, the timeless clowns, foolish and sinking, endowed with curious kind of intellectual and spiritual knowledge wholly alien to their ragged station in life, whatever THAT may be.

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE: Palestino, the madcap slave (played by Jake Denetti) intercepts a kiss between the two lovers in "The Braggart Warrior," due at McCarter this weekend. The girl is Tamara Daniel and the boy is Daniel Harrington.

—are played by Philip Piro and John Genke.

Mr. Piro, newest member of the McCarter company, may well turn out to be its most memorable member. His Estragon, with sad, deep eyes, like those of a Byronic hero, is a saint, establishes himself as saint.

The play begins. Estragon shuffles painfully on stage and tries to remove the boot that pains him. It is in vain. He inserts his hand between boot and foot. The hand gets caught, too, and we see the hilarious, pitious, timeless anguish of the clown trapped in a box he never made.

A Sound Counterfeit. Mr. Piro sustains Estragon throughout the play. "Nothing is certain when you're about," he complains his alter ego, Vladimir, and indeed nothing is at risk, throughout "Godot," nothing is.

John Genke, as Vladimir, is a sound counterfeit to Mr. Piro and the two of them together—"we don't manage too badly, eh, Didi, between the two of us"—carry the play firmly. But Genke is handsomely handsome to pass for that of a clown and a delivery

too strongly that of the straight man. It is Estragon who will remain in your memory.

While Waiting for Godot, of course, little things happen to pass the time of day. Pozzo appears, Lucky on the end of his long rope. They re-appear the next day—or do they? Estragon firmly says no, he never heard of them. Vladimir says in exasperated firmness, of course they appeared and where were you?

Well, did they appear? The audience is inclined to think so, but having come to accept Mr. Piro and Estragon, how can one be sure?

"Coldly Arrogant." George Hearst's Pozzo is better than anything Mr. Hearst has done so far for McCarter. He is coldly arrogant, with sunken flat eyes and the hint of hideous and secret cruelties toward Lucky.

But he is insecure: how can he sit down graciously, once having risen, without appearing to falter? And when he appears toward the end, he is quite as strong in his weakness as he was at earlier in his arrogance.

Lucky, enfeebled, ulcered and at the end of his rope, is portrayed by Marc Alaimo. It's a splendid part, one to be relished by any actor, and Mr. Alaimo fulfills his mission. When he puts on his hat and begins "to think," in one of

Continued on Next Page

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Man-Wed, Feb. 13-15



THE ANSWER 'VAS NEIN': Adolf Hitler's frantic question, "Is Paris Burning?" drew a negative answer when the Americans and Free French moved into the French capital in August, 1944. The picture is now showing at the Garden and RKO Lincoln theatres.

News Of The Theatres
—Continued From Page 5—
The most exciting monologues ever presented to an actor by a generous playwright. And Beckett seems to command, upon Lucky's collapse at the end of the monologue. See? That's what happens to people who try to think.

Well, what to make of "Go, dog, dog!" Either it's "your" play, intrinsically and viscerally, or you state it. Make of it what you will, because it's open to every opinion of opinion and thought, but it is without question, life itself.

We wait for a Godot who can't come this evening but will surely come tomorrow! "What do we do now?" is a recurring question. We insult each other ("erratic" is the most explicit of all; we play at being temporarily estranged ("you always came crawling back to me," exclaims Vladimir to Estragon); we try to imitate the dead tree of life that is the only visible proof in a practically empty world and we even accept for a moment its cruelly tantalizing symbol of hope—the little green leaf of spring.

"I can't go on like this," moans Estragon. "That's what YOU think," Vladimir replies. They wait together for Godot. Why? Because Godot has told them to, and they will be punished if they don't. Is "Go, dog, dog!" indeed a bilingual pun meaning "god" and the French word for "water"? Maybe. But Vladimir and Estragon wait without any apparent thirst or yearning, only with an irrefragable desire to meet Godot and get it over with.

"We may not be saints," says Estragon, picking rudely at his bare toes, "but we have kept the appointment." What else can any man say?
—Katherine Bretahl

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"Funeral In Berlin"

pend on the Way to the Forum," was derived.
Jake Denget has been assigned the role of the mad slave and Gordon Tresting the braggart warrior himself. Elv Johanson, a favorite with McCarter audiences from previous repertory plays, will portray the courtesan and Tamara Daniel and Daniel Hamilton, who may be related off-stage for all we know, will be the young lovers.
Lauren Jones, Bryan Hull, Michael MacRae, Will Hickey, Walter Jones and Kenneth Martin complete the cast. The Marx Brothers will be there in spirit.

GARDEN AND LINCOLN
Is Paris Burning? now playing. The best-selling novel comes out on the screen as a rousing tale of suspense. There is much interplay between the rival forces of the Farisian Resistance, the de Gaulle forces and Communist forces; the dilemma of German General von Choltitz, ordered by Hitler to destroy the city if he could not defend it; the pressure put upon the Allied command to reverse its stand on by-passing Paris temporarily; the intrigue in negotiations of the French Consult.
—Continued on Page 8—

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This is one of Western Union's "Melody-grams," and for Valentine's Day, it comes in a giant card, with glamorous redhead and handsome gold lettering—not just a yellow telegram, for heaven's sake. The envelope is nicely red and gold, too, with plenty of room to give your name or let her guess, whichever you prefer.
There are lots of other Melody-grams, some of them equally suited to the day, like "I Wish You Love," or "Everything's Coming Up Roses," or even "I Want to Communicate With You."

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Come to think of it, though, that list one might be a Melody-gram from the Collector of Internal Revenue.

To order a Melody-gram from Western Union for Valentine's Day, just call 924-2020.
The record, by the way, was set by Columbia. You play it manually at 33 1/3.
You might also consider, for Valentine's Day, Western Union's offer of flowers by wire, perfume by wire ("Jill" from the House of Jourdain, in half-ounce perfume and two and one-quarter ounce cologne, packaged in a gift box), or a candy-gram, sweet as pie.

LET'S MAKE UP
Learn the Professional Way. After two lessons from the young experts at La Maison de Marie, 2663 Main Street, Lawrenceville, you'll be able to apply your make-up so deftly and with such precise attention to your own particular facial characteristics that everyone will think you've just stepped off the plane from Hollywood.

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Mrs. Kapla has trained a group of young women in the art of make-up and more importantly, in the art of teaching you how to apply your own make-up. Call the Maison, at 896-1971, and make an appointment. One of the young ladies will show you to your home with a Viviane Woodard kit, and in two separate lessons, will show you exactly how to enhance your appearance with make-up.

If you prefer, you may stop at the Maison itself, rather than make an appointment for

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a visit in your home. To any case, Mrs. Kapla wants to make it very clear that her products are not sold from door to door. You must make the appointment yourself and invite the teacher into your own home.

A Viviane Woodard starter kit, \$13.95, begins with facial materials. A Woodard facial takes only three minutes, and Mrs. Kapla recommends one each morning and evening.

The kit begins with a creamy lotion which you combine with water and use on your face instead of soap. Then comes astringent (no alcohol in this at all) applied with cotton ball, to prepare the skin for the moisturizer. Mrs. Kapla and V. W. are strong on moisturizing because they believe that the skin of a modern woman suffers more from the drying effects of overheated homes, winter winds, summer sun than from any other factor.

So—the facial. Then, there are two make-up kits, one \$12.45 and the other \$18.70. In the big one, you get Bar-

age a dry blush-on; cake eyeliner; dry eyeshadow; cake eyeliner; a lipstick brush and an eyeshadow brush; pillow mascara; and brush-in color for lips and eyebrows. The smaller kit simply omits the dry rouge, the eyebrow and lip-slick brushes.

But K's the big master kit, \$24.95, that gives you the complete performance. Here you have the facial ingredients; a translucent powder. Corrective, to conceal and help to heal skin discolorations; a make-up base and application sponge; rouge (one color, by the way); it blends in to each individual skin tone to give you a genuine "custom" color; Deliquescent, a liquid oil to apply at night under the eyes and on the throat where oil glands are scant; and a sennapose to use for refreshing your face on a warm day—it won't spoil your make-up.

For teens with problem skins, Maison de Marie has medicated make-up geared for either oily or dry conditions. The Viviane Woodard line also has five fragrances in toilet

—Continued on Page 10

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FAHRENHEIT 451: Julie Christie and Oskar Werner portray the mindless citizens in a future world dominated by television and comics in the science fiction film now at the Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres
—continued from Page 5

General in Paris. There are many interesting moments, but the most striking—handed scene in the nearly three-hour long film occurs when a collaborator leads a group of student resisters into a Gestapo trap and they are machine-gunned at night in the Bois de Boulogne. The sight of the youthful bodies falling (done partly in slow motion) is a sad and awful thing to see.

A number of "name" actors appear: Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Alain Delon, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Gert Frobe, Yves Montand, Simone Signoret, Orson Wells and many others. Frobe, incidentally, gives an excellent performance as von Choltitz. A tremendous project has been undertaken here to show the complicated machinations involved in trying to free a city during wartime, while at the same time trying to prevent its destruction. Thousands of actors, soldiers and civilians were utilized in the filming, as well as vast quantities of munitions, weapons and vehicles. The result is a slightly sprawling entry, a bit overlong, but filled with excitement and action. The Green Sheet suggests the film is not suitable for children.

PLAYHOUSE
Fahrenheit 451 (now playing) is the temperature at which paper burns and the symbol of this film about bookburning. It takes place in the future (country unknown) in a world of moralists and

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large-screen television on living room walls. In its materialistic world, reading is strictly forbidden by the authorities, as is the possession of books of any kind. Oskar Werner appears as a member of the "firemen" whose job it is to search out illicit libraries and burn them. He chances upon a copy of "David Copperfield," reads it and joins the ranks of the rebels.

Julie Christie, in a dual role, is the lonely girl in the neighborhood who helps Werner escape, and the shrewish wife who betrays him.

The word story is told in a curiously straightforward fashion that uses the futuristic gimmicks matter-of-factly and treats the unusual happenings as routine. There is a strange change in tone at the bitter-sweet ending.

Green Sheet rating — okay for adults and mature youth.

"HAMLET" ON TV
With McCarter Actors. Three young New Jersey high school students will experience the excitement of discovering good theatre, learning about Shakespearean production and appearing on television. In Shakespeare where Channel 13 presents a series of three programs next week, based from McCarter Theatre.

The programs will be given next Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30 p.m. on the series, "New Jersey Speaks for Itself."

During the Monday half-hour, the students will be introduced to poetic theatre by Arthur W. Lithgow, McCarter's executive director.

On Wednesday, Charles D. Tomlinson, McCarter's costume designer, will talk about costumes, properties and technical details with Mr. Lithgow and the students.

On Friday, the students themselves will read from Shakespeare and will watch while George Hearn as Hamlet, and Tamara Daniel as Gertrude, from the McCarter company, perform the classic scene from "Hamlet."

Continued on Next Page

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LIKE COUNTRY DANCING?
 Slip on Your Slippers. An evening of English country dance will be held on Saturday, February 25, at the studios of the Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street. Miss May Gadd, director of the Country Dance Society of America, will conduct the session for the second successive year. The Society plans a series of folk-dance evenings with an expert leader representing each national dance style. The programs will be arranged by Audree Esley, director of the Society, and Mrs. Leslie Hunneman, chairman of its education committee. Joseph Simko and Joseph Edmonds of the Princeton Folk Dance Group are co-chairmen.

"THE VANISHING SEA"
 Subject of Wildlife Film, "The Vanishing Sea" will be shown Monday evening at 8 by the Princeton Naturalists Club in Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

A National Audubon Society Wildlife film, "The Vanishing Sea" portrays in intimate detail the wildlife surrounding the Great Salt Lake in Utah. The narrator will be Robert W. Davison, a nature photographer whose work appeared in the Eastman Kodak Pavilion at the New York World's Fair and in the "Wild Kingdom," a television series. Tickets may be obtained at the door. The film is open to the public.

MOLIERE?
 He's Still Alive. A 17th century comedy which makes fun of people who only admire "in" poets, attacks pretentiousness at all levels and makes merry with bored sophistication, proves once again the timelessness of a great writer. The play is Moliere's "Les Femmes Savantes." To be given in French and in modern dress by Le Troupeau de Paris at McCarter Theatre on Monday, February 20, at 3 p. m., matinee.

Le Troupeau de Paris ("the portable bands of Paris") is composed of French actors, directors and designers from almost every theatre in Paris. It is now on its ninth annual tour of campus cities.

"VIRIDIANA" COMING
 "Bold," "Cynical," Luis Buñuel's "Viridiana," winner of the grand prize at the 1961 Cannes Film Festival, will be shown next Monday at 8 in McCarter's International Film Series.

Described as one of the boldest, cruelest and most cynical stories ever filmed, "Viridiana," depicts the evils of the kind of sentimental piety that exists in France's Spain along with the tyranny of the Franco regime. Two days after the film received the Cannes prize, it was banned in Spain and the Spanish Minister of Culture was dismissed by Franco. It will be shown in Spanish with English subtitles. Buñuel is best known for his surrealistic film, "El Chien Andaluz," made with Salvador Dali.

EXPERIMENT
 In Film. Such experimentalists as Emshwiller, Vanderbeck, Derzon, Pintoff and Lindsay Aderon will be shown on Monday February 27, at 8 p. m. as one of McCarter Theatre's experimental film programs. Tickets are now available in advance from the box-office. A similar program last fall drew an SRO audience.

SENT IN YOUR SCRIPT
 Original Plays Sought. The New Group for Theatre, resubmitted this week its invitation to playwrights to submit their original manuscripts for possible inclusion in its April reading of plays in Murray Theatre.

Plays, written in any genre, style or length, should be submitted to Mrs. Susan Rosenberg, Director of the New Group, Box 349, Rocky Hill, Conn. 06067, before February 20. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should accompany each script.

—Continued on Page 12



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39¢	69¢

Chuck Steaks	Shoulder Steak	Chuck Pot Roast	Boneless Pot Roast	Beef Short Ribs	Beef Cubes	Ground Beef	Ground Chuck	Smoked Buns	First Cut Rib Roast
49¢	99¢	59¢	69¢	57¢	49¢	99¢	67¢	79¢	89¢

FRESH PRODUCE

BANANAS	POTATOES	APPLES	ORANGES	LEMONS
Chiquita	U.S. #1	Macintosh—Crim Air Fancy	Idaho Grade A Size	
10¢	5.49¢	3.39¢	10 for 59¢	10 for 39¢

ORANGE JUICE	MACARONI & CHEESE	PERX or RICH'S
Shop-Rite	Banquet	
11¢	11¢	2.29¢

DELI DEPT.	APPETIZER DEPT.
Midget Pork Roll	Roast Beef
1.19	98¢
Vacuum Pack—Regular/Thick	Tasty (Whole-Half-Sliced)
69¢	79¢
Shop-Rite Bacon	Deli Pastrami
5.49¢	59¢
Canned Ham	Spiced Ham
5.49¢	59¢
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS	HOUSEHOLD VARIETIES
Crest Toothpaste	ALL Copertone
65¢	33¢
Mouthwash	METAL DUST PANS
69¢	88¢
Micrin	Decorative
67¢	88¢
Bufferin	FRAMED PICTURES
88¢	88¢
First Guard	

WHY PAY MORE?
79¢ **ORANGE JUICE**

Prices effective through Saturday Night, February 11th, 1967. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

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Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

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A SQUARE YARD A SQUARE YARD

Tremendous Value! Beautiful Pop-corn Texture Design
Hard-wearing Continuous Filament Nylon — All Perfect
Quality — All Fortified with Heavy Double Jute Backing
— 9 Outstanding Solid Colors: Avocado, Antique Gold,
Orange, Sand, Royal Blue, Peacock, Bronze, Green, Red —
12 Foot Widths — Allow 1 Week.

The Buy Of A Life Time! Attractive Cross-dyed Tweed
Texture & Design In 8 Beautiful Color Combinations —
Moss, Gold, Orange, Red, Blue, Blue-Green, Maple, Spice
— Perfect Quality — Long-wearing Continuous Filament
Nylon Fortified With A Heavy Double Jute Back — 12 Foot
Widths — Allow 1 Week.

VAST REMNANT ASSORTMENT - "A SIZE FOR EVERY ROOM - A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE"

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE	SIZE	DESCRIPTION	Value	SALE
4'6"x12'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	89	39	4'8"x12'	Mini Tweed Looped Wool	389	129	12'x20"	Antique Gold Sculptured Nylon	569	189
4'8"x12'	Off White Plush Acrylic	100	35	4'10"x12'	Green Tweed Looped Herculon	99	49	12'x21"	Burnt Orange Sculptured Nylon	179	129
5'0"x12'	Green Looped Herculon	89	35	5'2"x12'	Tan Plush Nylon	399	129	12'x21"	Tan Sculptured Nylon	289	129
5'4"x12'	Sand Plush Nylon	79	39	5'4"x12'	Maize Sculptured Nylon	159	95	12'x21"	Green Almond Plush Acrylic	229	109
5'8"x12'	Red Random Sheered Nylon	126	49	5'8"x12'	Light Gold Sculptured Acrylic	179	99	12'x21"	Red Tweed Sculptured Nylon	199	125
5'10"x12'	Green Twist Nylon	95	35	5'10"x12'	Tan Tweed Looped Wool	159	125	12'x21"	Blue Nylon Shag	329	129
5'10'	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	69	39	5'10"x12'	Peacock Tweed Looped Nylon	119	79	12'x21"	Blue Beige Looped Wool	375	209
5'10'	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	109	49	5'10"x12'	Peacock Sculptured Nylon	289	119	12'x21"	Red Tweed Sculptured Nylon	216	119
5'10'	Antique Gold Plush Acrylic	129	49	5'10"x12'	Bronze Sculptured Nylon	289	119	12'x21"	Avocado Plush Acrylic	459	209
5'10'	Orange Nylon Shag	109	49	5'10"x12'	Light Green Sculptured Nylon	289	119	12'x21"	Purple Plush Nylon	249	149
5'12'	Gold Tweed Looped Wool	189	69	5'10"x12'	Tan Tweed Looped Nylon	199	115	12'x21"	Blue Green Looped Wool	239	149
5'12'	Green Tone Nylon Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Gold Tone Sculptured Nylon	159	99	12'x21"	Red Plush Acrylic	339	149
5'12'	Antique Gold Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Avocado Nylon Twist	159	99	12'x21"	Tan Sculptured Herculon	279	119
5'12'	Green Looped Wool	119	69	5'10"x12'	Royal Blue Sculptured Nylon	159	99	12'x21"	Avocado Sculptured Wool	769	149
5'12'	Orange Nylon Shag	109	49	5'10"x12'	Light Gold Sculptured Acrylic	169	85	12'x21"	Lilac Plush Nylon	349	149
5'12'	Antique Gold Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Gold Sculptured Nylon	179	105	12'x21"	Gold-Drawn Tweed Nylon Shag	419	209
5'12'	Green Looped Wool	119	69	5'10"x12'	Brown Tweed Looped Acrylic	179	105	12'x21"	Peacock Plush Nylon	419	209
5'12'	Orange Nylon Shag	109	49	5'10"x12'	Light Green Sculptured Nylon	179	105	12'x21"	Bronze Sculptured Acrylic	355	139
5'12'	Green Tone Nylon Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Brass Tone Sculptured Nylon	169	105	12'x21"	Marlin Looped Wool	219	139
5'12'	Antique Gold Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Candy Stripe Shag Acrylic	199	125	12'x21"	Light Blue Plush Nylon	199	149
5'12'	Green Looped Wool	119	69	5'10"x12'	Maroon Looped Wool	249	125	12'x21"	Antique Gold Sculptured Nylon	279	139
5'12'	Orange Nylon Shag	109	49	5'10"x12'	Off White Plush Nylon	119	125	12'x21"	Green Almond Plush Wool	389	209
5'12'	Green Tone Nylon Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Gold Nylon Twist	219	79	12'x21"	Red Plush Nylon	349	179
5'12'	Antique Gold Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Marlin Sculptured Acrylic	319	115	12'x21"	Green Tweed Sculptured Herculon	249	149
5'12'	Green Looped Wool	119	69	5'10"x12'	Light Gold Sculptured Nylon	169	85	12'x21"	Gray Looped Wool	219	139
5'12'	Orange Nylon Shag	109	49	5'10"x12'	Gold Sculptured Nylon	179	105	12'x21"	Antique Gold Sculptured Nylon	279	139
5'12'	Green Tone Nylon Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Brass Tone Sculptured Nylon	169	105	12'x21"	Light Blue Plush Nylon	199	149
5'12'	Antique Gold Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Candy Stripe Shag Acrylic	199	125	12'x21"	Antique Gold Sculptured Nylon	279	139
5'12'	Green Looped Wool	119	69	5'10"x12'	Maroon Looped Wool	249	125	12'x21"	Green Almond Plush Wool	389	209
5'12'	Orange Nylon Shag	109	49	5'10"x12'	Off White Plush Nylon	119	125	12'x21"	Red Plush Nylon	349	179
5'12'	Green Tone Nylon Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Gold Nylon Twist	219	79	12'x21"	Green Tweed Sculptured Herculon	249	149
5'12'	Antique Gold Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Marlin Sculptured Acrylic	319	115	12'x21"	Gray Looped Wool	219	139
5'12'	Green Looped Wool	119	69	5'10"x12'	Light Gold Sculptured Nylon	169	85	12'x21"	Antique Gold Sculptured Nylon	279	139
5'12'	Orange Nylon Shag	109	49	5'10"x12'	Gold Sculptured Nylon	179	105	12'x21"	Light Blue Plush Nylon	199	149
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5'12'	Antique Gold Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Candy Stripe Shag Acrylic	199	125	12'x21"	Green Almond Plush Wool	389	209
5'12'	Green Looped Wool	119	69	5'10"x12'	Maroon Looped Wool	249	125	12'x21"	Red Plush Nylon	349	179
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5'12'	Green Tone Nylon Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Brass Tone Sculptured Nylon	169	105	12'x21"	Red Plush Nylon	349	179
5'12'	Antique Gold Shag	119	69	5'10"x12'	Candy Stripe Shag Acrylic	199	125	12'x21"	Green Tweed Sculptured Herculon	249	149
5'12'	Green Looped Wool	119	69	5'10"x12'	Maroon Looped Wool	249	125	12'x21"	Gray Looped Wool	219</	

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Rugg-Britton. Miss Susan D. Rugg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rugg of 92 Overbrook Drive, is engaged to George T. Britton III, U.S.A., son of Colonel and Mrs. George T. Britton of the Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. A June wedding is planned. Miss Rugg is a senior at Middlebury College, where she is majoring in American literature and is vice-president of her class. Lt. Britton, a 1960 graduate of Middlebury College, is on active duty at Fort Benning, Ga.

Stevens-Webb. Miss Sarah G. Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Stevens of Province Line Road, is Lieutenant Stan L. Webb, U.S.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Webb of Peabody, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Stevens, a graduate of Linden Hall, Little, Pa., is a senior at Vermont College. Lt. Webb, a graduate of Peabody High School, received his bachelor's degree from Norwich University, Vt. He is presently commanding B Company, 3rd Battalion, 77th Armor, 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) at Ft. Carson, Colo.

WEDDINGS

Waller - Katzenbach. Mrs. Frank K. Katzenbach III of Tall Timbers Drive, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Carvery Ritchie of Spilling Lake, is Brig. Gen. H. Tazewell Waller, USMC (ret.) of Santa Barbara, Calif., son of the late Major Gen. and Mrs. L. T. Waller of Philadelphia, Pa. February 7. Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Santa Barbara, Gen. and Mrs. Waller will reside in Princeton.

Wing-Lester. Miss Margaret A. Lester, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Richard A. Lester of 32 Mycelon Circle and Wauquoit, Mass., is Thomas E. Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Wing of Port Washington, L. I. February 4. Trinity Episcopal Church. The bride, a graduate of Vassar College, attended the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration. She is with the trust investment department of the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company. Mr. Wing, a Princeton University alumnus, is studying for a doctorate in physics at Columbia University. He is a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Naval Reserve.

Bancroft-Meragsh. Miss Janet L. Meragsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Meragsh of 10 Humbert Street, is Robert D. Bancroft Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bancroft of 28 Fisher Avenue. January 14. St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. Mrs. Bancroft attended the Wilfred Beauty School. Her husband graduated from New York State University at Farmingdale, N. Y., and is employed as a landscape inspector for the New Jersey Highway Department.

Stryker-Tripp. Miss Lorraine Tripp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tripp of Hollywood, Fla., is Charles A. Stryker III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stryker Jr. of 6 Fisher Avenue. January 7. Tallahassee, Fla. The bride will graduate this spring from Florida State University where she is majoring in government and Spanish. Mr. Stryker is an alumnus of Princeton High School, served in the United States Air Force for four years and is now attending Florida State University majoring in government and history.

Gray-Hike. Miss Pamela J. Hike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Hike of Pennington, is David Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray of Pennington. January 27. New Mexico State University Chapel, University Park, New Mexico. The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High

School and Wellesley College. Her husband, also a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School, is a civil engineering

News Of The Theatres —Continued from Page 3 EN FRANCAIS

French Festival Planned. "Au Rendez-vous des Trois Mousquetaires," a play written by Alexandre Dumas, University

ten by Mrs. Paula Whipple of the French department at Princeton Day School, will be featured as a Festival of the French Language to be given at PDS next Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 17, at 8:30.

Linda Hart, of the junior class at PDS, has choreographed a ballet to music by the Couperin and students have designed authentic regional

French costumes. Mrs. Kathleen Wheelocks Class VI will sing French songs and Mrs. Margaret Gray and Richard Poole, of the French department, will be narrators.

M. Michel Legendre, Consul-General and a Minister Plenipotentiary of France will be guest of honor. The Couperin and students have program will be open to the public without charge.

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faction, too, because RITE DIET is full of flavor, good with every meal, delicious toasted. Try RITE DIET Special Formula Bread. Choice of **LIGHT** or **DARK**.

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ORANGE JUICE 9 6 oz. **\$1**
4 12 oz. **87¢**

Birds Eye Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen
FRENCH FRIES 8 1/2 oz. **\$1**
Mortons, Frozen

Macaroni & Cheese 8 oz. **15¢**
Howard Johnson

FRIED CLAMS 7 oz. **59¢**
Howard Johnson Shrimp

CROQUETTES 12 oz. **59¢**

In Butter Sauce
**GREEN GIANT
VEGETABLES**

Hotlet Corn, Green Peas,
Mixed Vegetables,
French Cut Beans
4 pkgs. **99¢**

Garden Bowl
Whole Unsweetened
Strawberries

30 oz. pkg. **57¢**

Linden Farms Frozen Sale or Apps
Haddock Fillet 14 oz. **59¢** **Lasagne** 4 lb. **\$1.69**

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy, Grade A
BUTTER 1 lb. **73¢**

Royal Dairy
ORANGE JUICE Quart **19¢** Half Gal. **37¢**

Southern Gold
ORANGE JUICE quart glass **23¢** Half Gal. **39¢**

Tastee
SHRIMP COCKTAIL sleeve of 3 **89¢**
4 1/2 oz. jars

Royal Dairy Fresh
CREAM CHEESE 6 oz. **29¢**

Royal Dairy Muensner
Cheese 1 lb. **69¢** **Fruit Salad** Quart **55¢**

**FARM FRESH
PRODUCE**

FRESH
BROCCOLI BUNCH **29¢**

FRESH
PINEAPPLE 19¢

Fresh Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT 5 For **29¢**

Sunkist
Lemons 10 For **29¢**

Fresh Crisp
Carrots 2 cello bags **19¢**



CLIP THIS COUPON

Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON **59¢ lb**

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidson's only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday Feb. 11

CLIP THIS COUPON

Strictly Fresh, Jersey, Medium
EGGS Dozen **29¢**

With This Coupon
Eggs good at Davidson's only.
Limit one per adult family
Coupon expires Saturday Feb. 11

RIB ROAST SWIFTS PREMIUM



Oven Ready **79¢ LB.**

SWIFTS PREMIUM
RIB ROAST FIRST CUT **89¢ lb**

Large Turkey
DRUMSTICKS **29¢ lb**

León for braizing or potting
SHORT RIBS **55¢ lb**

Fresh León
GROUND CHUCK **69¢ lb**

Swift's Premium
CANNED HAM 4 lb. **\$3.49**

SWIFTS PREMIUM FRESH
Chicken Parts Legs **49¢ lb** Breasts **59¢ lb** Livers **69¢ lb**

Swift's Premium All Meat
FRANKFURTERS **63¢ lb**

Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON **75¢ lb**

PINEAPPLE JUICE LINDEN HOUSE

46 Oz. CAN **19¢**

From Green Giant
NIBLETS CORN 6 1/2 oz. Cans **\$1**

Motts
APPLESAUCE 16 oz. cans **6¢ \$1**

Linden House
SUGAR 5 lb. bag **57¢**

Devils Food or Yellow Cake Mix, 4c off
DUNCAN HINES **29¢**

Linden House Low Cal. or reg.
CANNED SODA 12 oz. Can **7¢**

All Grinds Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE 1 lb. can **69¢**

Pride of the Farm
CUT BEANS 8 1/2 oz. cans **5¢**

Pride of the Farm
SWEET PEAS 8 1/2 oz. cans **5¢**

With Raspberries, strawberries, or cherries - MOTT'S
APPLESAUCE 8 1/2 oz. jars **5¢**

R. & B. clear or with rice
Chicken Broth 8 1/2 oz. cans **5¢**

White Rose in Oil
White Meat Tuna 3 1/2 oz. cans **1¢**

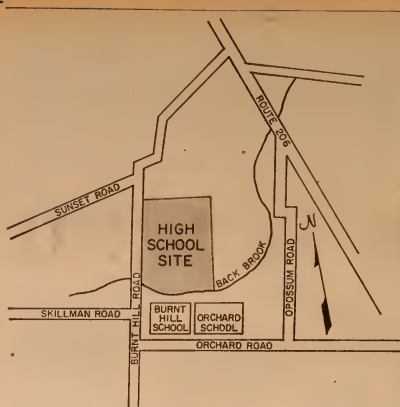
Linden House
Mayonnaise quart **49¢**

First Quality Seamless
NYLONS 97¢

All Grinds Coffee
Chase & Sanborn 1 lb. can **69¢**

Assorted, White, Decorator
SCOTT TOWELS Big Roll **25¢**

Prices effective through Saturday Feb. 11. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



SITE FOR MONTGOMERY HIGH: Voters in Montgomery Township will decide next Tuesday whether to buy the site shown on this map, as the plot of land for their new high school and, eventually, another school. The land adjoins property now owned by the Montgomery Township School Board. Details in "Topics of the Town."

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 3
plained, "By that, I mean that temperatures were low—close to 10 degrees—and winds gusting around 30 m.p.h. The wind itself was north-north-east, unusual for this kind of storm.
And, of course, there was thunder and lightning. In good

stiff doses, on Tuesday morning. Mr. Ludlum was delighted. "It adds to the excitement!" he said.

MONTGOMERY TO VOTE
On High School Site. Selection of a site for a Montgomery Township High School, approval of a \$12 million budget and the selection of three school board candidates from a five-man slate will occupy Montgomery Township voters in the township's school election next Tuesday.

All voters will vote at the Burnt Hill Road School between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The site for the new high school is a 74-acre tract adjoining the present school property on Burnt Hill Road between Back Brook and Sunset Road. The plot would accommodate both the high school and a future school.

Cost of the land is \$2,400 per acre, for a total of \$177,600. Present sewer facilities can be expanded to serve the location, school board members point out, and gas, water and hydrant protection are available. (See map, "Topics of the Town.")

The board's decision to buy this land was a unanimous one, chosen after board members visited nine sites and considered a total of 30.

Board members approve the site—formerly known as the Dill farm—because it is centrally located, removed from the alignments of both I-42 and I-2A, as these are presently laid out, reasonably coloured and realistically priced.

Budget tip. Of the \$12 million allocated for the budget, \$999,167 must be raised by taxes. This is \$205,935 more than last year.

This year's budget reflects Montgomery's desire to increase teachers' salaries. A new salary guide, plus the annual increase, plus the fact that Montgomery must start a new ninth grade next fall to accommodate youngsters no longer accepted at Princeton High, will add \$140,000 more.

Tuition at Princeton High, for Montgomery students still going there, will rise from \$793 to \$850 per pupil. Over-

all tuition, of course, will be down because 100 children will be in the new Montgomery ninth grade and not at Princeton High.

Physical education teacher for girls, a remedial reading teacher, a part-time speech therapist, a guidance counselor and expanded evening and summer library programs are the new programs that will expand the budget.

Increased elementary and secondary enrollments will call for a new bus route and the extension of others, for an additional \$12,000 over last year. The state reimburses a municipality for 75% of its costs.

Candidates running for the three vacancies on the board are: Jack Cooper, Montgomery resident, two and one-half years; graduate of Yale College, theological degrees from Princeton Seminary and the University of Edinburgh; director, Center of Continuing Education, Princeton Seminary; three children in Montgomery schools. Favors expansion of enrichment programs.

Harry Dowling, incumbent school board member; Montgomery resident for five years; graduate of Fordham; director of customer accounts and relations with Holt, Rinehart and Winston Inc.; member Montgomery Township Board of Health; former Planning Board advisory member; four children in Montgomery schools. Hopes for another term to continue work in bettering the township's school system.

Jack Graaskamp, Montgomery resident two and one-half years; graduate Amherst; manager of sales and marketing, Davis Jones, two children in Montgomery schools. Concerned with achieving a good high school contributing his training in economics, statistics.

Raymond Hunt, incumbent board member; Montgomery resident 15 years; graduate of Princeton High; partner Hunt and Augustine, Inc., builders; three children in Montgomery schools. Cites his experience working with architects and contractors as valuable in forthcoming building program.

Paul W. Ross, Montgomery resident three years; graduate of Yale with advanced degrees in electrical engineering; electrical engineer with RCA.

member of Advisory Committee for Montgomery Township High School on finance sub-committee; two pre-school children. Hopes, as board member, to insure excellence of education.

BIRTHS

Nineteen Born: Ten girls and nine boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schkolnick, 87 Randall Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Traficante, 87 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, both on January 29; Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Penner, 14C Maple Apartments, Faculty Road, February 1; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shumilovich, 79 Model Avenue, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Ram-say Bisharah, 1 Lafayette Road, both on Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Matters, Greenville Road, Monmouth Junction, —Continued on Page 16

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Hightstown & Cranbury Roads

Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, February 9

7:30 p.m.: "Wailing for Go."
7:45 p.m.: L.P. Stone Lectures, "Exams and the Strategy of Mission." Roland H. Bainton, professor emeritus, Divinity School, Yale Divinity School, Princeton Seminary.
8 p.m.: Vanuxem Lecture, "The Earth and Albert E. J. Engel, department of earth science, University of California, 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "What's Wrong in Viet Nam?" Lt. General James M. Gavin, USA ret., White Hall.

Friday, February 10

10 a.m. & 8 p.m.: World Day of Prayer, auspices United Church Women, All Saints Chapel Van Dyke Road.

6:30 p.m.: The Morrow Association on Correction, annual dinner meeting, speaker, George M. McGowan, New York City Commissioner of Correction, Nassau Hall.

8 p.m.: The Morrow Association on Correction, annual dinner meeting, speaker, George M. McGowan, New York City Commissioner of Correction, Nassau Hall.

8:11 p.m.: Folk Music, featuring The Marrowbone Creek Quartet Singers of PBS, Nemo, Ltd. from Stuart and The Townmen of DeBarbion School, Stuart School.

8:30 p.m.: Muddy Waters & his Blues Band, auspices Princeton Folk Music Society, Nassau Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Drag-Stranger War" by Plautus; McCarter.

Saturday, February 11

9:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Smith Club Auction, Littlebrook School, Magnolia Lane.

11 a.m. & 2 p.m.: "Alice in Wonderland," children's musical, Rider College Theatre, benefit, Helene Field Hospital; Lawrence Junior High School.

Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil, Princeton Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Nassau Street and Palmer Square.

3 p.m.: "Alduin," Children's Entertainment Center, auditorium, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Ice Skating—adults; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "The Beggart Warrior," McCarter.

8 p.m.: Russian Concert, Princeton University Russian Band and Connecticut College Russian Chorus; auspices Tobity Benefit Committee; 10 McCosh Hall.

Sunday, February 12

Lincoln's Birthday

1-4 p.m.: Princeton Junior Museum Open, Borough Hall.

3 p.m.: Concert of Early Music; Princeton University Glee Club and Smith College Glee Club; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Honorary "Kirt David," Woolworth Center.

7:30-8:30 p.m.: Public Skating—adults; Baker Rink.

9 p.m.: Advice and Dissent, "Are the Rights of Criminals Today Greater than That of the Public?" WHWH and WRCA.

Monday, February 13

Legal Holiday—Banks will be Closed; Post Office and Municipal Offices Open.

10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Ballet Film, "Appalachian Spring," Martha Graham ballet of an American pioneer couple, Aaron Copland score; New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.

11 a.m.: Lecture, "National Hymns," the Rev. Dr. Frederick Fox, playhouse, Westminster Choir College.

3 p.m.: "Howell, Boy of the Jangle," Nicole Naracette; Lawrence Junior High School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board, open meeting with representatives of Princeton Hospital, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "The Vanishing Sea," Great Salt Lake; auspices Trenton Nat.

lurestall Club, Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

Tuesday, February 14

Valentine's Day
West Windsor Board of Education Election Today.
Polls Open 5 to 8 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: Jazz Vespers; Gill Memorial Chapel, Rider College.

p.m.: Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, annual meeting, YM-YWCA.

p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, Community Park School, 1006-1066 for information.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board, Municipal Building, Harding.

8 p.m.: Amateur Astronomers Association, "The Origin of the Earth and the Moon," Dr. Robert A. Phinney, associate professor of geophysics at Princeton University; YWCA.

Wednesday, February 15

10 a.m.: Book Reviews, "Letters and Diaries," Princeton Public Library.

11 a.m.: Chapel Service, Rev. Richard H. Thomas, chairman of Inter-Borough

mittee on Campus Ministry; Westminster Choir College.

p.m.: Hockey, Clarkson vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Ski Club meeting; Pine Base Club, Blauvelt—Rocky Hill Road.

8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, Central New Jersey Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Helix Field Institute, 105 W. Franklin Street, Pennington.

8 p.m.: United Nations Program, John R. Inman, vice president of Council on Re-

ligion & International Affairs; auspices Princeton Jewish Center organizations; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Thursday, February 16

12:15 p.m.: Mid-day Lenten service; First Presbyterian Church.

1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Joan Lippincott; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Vanuxem Lecture, "Time and Life," Dr. Colin S. Pittendrigh, dean of the Princeton University Grad-

uate School and Class of 1977, Princeton University; 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Horseshoe Carriage Club of Trenton, color films of 1968-1969 Glidden Tour, Willy-Hughes Auditorium, New York Avenue at Spruce Street, Trenton.

Friday, February 17

Deadline Today for reservations for all trip to Slove, NY, on March 30; Princeton Ski Club trip leader—Scherer, Camlot, Apartments, Levittown, Pa.

6-11:30 p.m.: Coffee House for Princeton Teens; Trinity Church.

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14
and Mr. and Mrs. William Carney, 18 Cranston Road, Kendall Park, all on February 3. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Gallup, The Great Road, and Mr. and Mrs. William Dalley, Deerfield Apartments, Westfield Avenue, Hillsdale, both on February 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mercer, 41 Hillsdale Road, Trenton, on February 4.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, 16 Darrow Court, Kendall Park, January 30 Mrs. for Mr. Henry Plan, U. S. 130, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fiske, Jacob Drive and Meadow Road, both on January 31; Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith, 355 Nassau Street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Engdahl, 10 Vandewater Drive, Trenton, both on February 1; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Young, 57 W. Prospect Street, Howell; Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, 728-A Harrison Street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Leral, 76 Western Way, all on February 3, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Schiffman, Belle Meade, February 4.

MRS. FINCH NO TEEN GROUP SHIFTS. Parents for Youth has apparently jilted the Mrs. Finch gym as a student lounge location in favor of the community (i.e., engineering) building on Witherspoon Street.

Thomas Hartman, president of the group, told Mayor Henry S. Patterson informally that P. for Y. decided maybe it would cost more than the 100,000 Mr. Y. originally planned to convert Miss Finch's to teen use.

Mayor Patterson said at his Tuesday press conference that P. for Y. hadn't said how much it would like in the community building. Presumably no big dances would be held there.

ZWOYKIN HONORED. Dr. Vladimir K. Zwoykin, 102 Battle Road, received from President Lyndon B. Johnson on Monday the President's Medal.

Dr. Zwoykin, honorary vice-president of RCA, was one of 11 medalists honored in ceremonies at the White House. His citation read "for major contributions to the in-

THE WINNERS. Cub Scout Pack 48 held a "Pinewood Derby" at the Methodist Church, in which these four winners were named (clockwise) Thomas Savoye, second; Jonathan Sprang, third; Larry Grouse, fourth.

strumulation of science, engineering and television and for his stimulation of the application of engineering to medicine."

He has pioneered in the diagnosis of disease by computer, and in 1928, registered his first patent for color television. He has been called "the architect of modern television."

The White House ceremonies were attended by Mrs. Zwoykin; Mrs. Richard Lee, the Zwoykin's daughter, and her own two daughters, and Mrs. Vera Polivskaya, niece of Mrs. Zwoykin, who is visiting the family from Moscow.

After the presentation, the medalists joined the President and Mrs. Johnson in a reception followed by a luncheon.

FATHERS AND SONS RACE. In Model Car Derby, Almost 40 fathers and sons competed last week in the 11th Annual Pinewood Derby of Cub Scout Pack 68. The contest, a race of gravity powered model cars down an inclined plane, took place in the social hall of the Methodist church.

Thomas Savoye, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Savoye, 24 Broadripple Drive, won first place while his brother, John, was second. Jonathan Sprang finished third, trailed by Larry Grouse, in fourth.

Fathers and sons made the cars during the last five weeks to rigid specifications. Pack 68's track, built by fathers eight years ago, is a slanting eight years old, is a slanting ramp more than 20 feet long. A committee of 15 fathers, headed by S. T. Kimbrough, conducted the event.

HOSPITAL TO APPEAR Before Planning Board. An informal but public discussion will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall before trustees of Princeton Hospital and members of the Township Planning Board.

The agenda: the hospital's plans for future expansion. The Planning Board would like to know ahead of time, hoping to avoid snags like last

year's hospital parking problems.

The Board will also talk about the Open Space Commission's revised recommendations for that Matter Plan, and will examine the revised map and an up-to-date inventory of open space parcels.

In other business, the Board will hear Duffield Associates discuss informally a plan to subdivide 13.2 acres northeast of Stony Brook at the edge of Mercer Road, and will

Continued on Next Page

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Thursday, February 9, 1967



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Continued from Page 18
hold public hearing on the first section of "Snowden," the property being developed by Benedict Yedin west of Linwood Circle.

Princeton University will present informally its plans for 17 lots east of Province Line Road and north of Pleasant Hill Road in the Pretty Brook development.

Final plans will be presented for the last part of "Point of Woods," north of Herron-town, and the second part of "North Hill at Princeton," east of Cherry Hill and south of the Rocky Hill-Mount Rose Road.

PUCF PRESENTS AWARDS
Mrs. Schoch Named President. Highlight of Monday's annual meeting of the Princeton United Community Fund was the presentation of special awards and the naming of Mrs. Richard Schoch as president for 1967.

At the outset, Arthur N. Carlisle, 1966 campaign chairman, reported that \$450,589 had been raised. The goal was \$440,353. This year's attainment is an increase of \$23,276 over 1965. It represents a per person average of \$11.55, one of the highest in the nation. The successful campaign was the Fund's seventh in a row.

Outgoing Fund president Bernard Barenholtz presented the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award to Warren W. Wagner and Alan G. Frank, on behalf of the United Community Fund.

Mr. Wagner has served as past president of the Fund, past campaign chairman, is a founder and past president of the Hightstown Chamber of Commerce and a member of the Board of Directors of the Council of Community Services. Mr. Frank, a member of the PUCF board for five years, has served as campaign chairman. He is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce, has headed a major committee for the Princeton Hospital, and is vice-president of the Rotary Club.

On behalf of the Princeton area Council of Community Services, Raymond Bowers, president, presented the Council's fifth annual award to Mrs. Anita W. Vivian.

Mrs. Vivian was twice president of the Township Parent-Teachers Association, a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee of the Board of Education, past president of the Mercer Girl Scout Council, board member of the Princeton Chapter of American Field Service, an officer and board member of the Council on Community Services and trustee and campaign leader for the United Fund.

In addition to naming Mrs. Schoch as president, the nominating committee, with Mr. Wagner as chairman, presented to Mr. Max D. Blumenfeld, administrative vice-president, Robert L. Weiss, budget vice-president, Theodore David campaign vice-president,



OUR THANKS TO YOU!
Three Princeton residents were honored by the United Fund at the Fund's annual meeting on Monday night. Recipients of the Gerard B. Lambert Community Service Award were Warren W. Wagner (left) and Alan G. Frank (second from left). Mrs. Leslie W. Vivian (second from left) received the Council of Community Services annual award. Mrs. Richard Schoch, far right, was elected president of the United Fund at the meeting.

Willard Slinger, assistant campaign chairman; Dr. Irving Wolff, Princeton vice-president; Joseph P. Catelli, Kingston-Rocky Hill vice-president; Albert Kerr, Hightstown vice-president; James MacKintosh II, West Windsor-Cranbury vice-president; Dr. Frank W. Johnson, Montgomery Township vice-president; and Albert C. Bareilly Sr., Cranbury-Plainboro vice-president.

Also John C. Yeoman, treasurer; Walker B. Foster Jr., assistant treasurer; William E. Coley, secretary and executive director; Mrs. Edward Grzybek, assistant secretary.

The 1966 company plaque awards were presented by Mr. Carlisle. They are awarded in recognition of outstanding support of the United Fund. To be eligible, at least 70 percent of the employees must have contributed an average gift of \$15. Only companies with 10 or more employees were considered.

Recipients of awards were: Aero Chem Co., Aeronautical Research Associated, RCA Assemblies, Beason & Benson, Creative Playthings, CBS, EMC Corporation, Fawcett Hardware, First Trenton National Bank of Hightstown, Gallup & Robinson, Hightstown Rug Co., Ingersoll-Rand Research Center, Kent Manufacturing Corp., Landrock's Management Planning, Inc., Opinion Research Corporation, Palmer Square, Princeton Bank and Trust Company, Princeton High School, Princeton Regional School Administration, Princeton University faculty, Princeton YMCA, RCA Graphics Art Division, RCA Laboratories, Shell Chemical Company Product Development, Union Camp Corporation, Western Electric Research Center and American Cyanamid Agricultural Center and American Cyanamid Princeton Plant.

BUDGETS AHEAD
Borough, Township, Budget-time is here. Borough Council is scheduled to introduce the Borough budget at a special meeting this Wednesday and Township Committee will introduce the budget for the Township later in the week.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson told his Tuesday news conference that the total Borough tax rate, including school and county, could go up by 30%.

In the local tax rate, Mayor Patterson said that salary increases for municipal employees, increased expenditures for the library and for recreation would all contribute to a rise.

"We can't anticipate what revenues from the new swimming pool will be," Mayor

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11
Pattern commented, "we must make allowances."

"We have no idea where we stand from the local viewpoint," said Township Committee member William Wilson at Monday night's meeting. "But it will be considerably more costly to run the Township this year than last."

County Figures. A \$15 million Mercer County budget is in the hopper, representing an increase of about \$2.5 million. The new community college accounts for \$470,000 of the increase, salary adjustments for \$10,000, the county welfare budget for \$300,000 more. The summer side of the picture shows the biggest surplus ever recorded in Mercer County—\$804,191, or \$904,000 more than last year's. In addition, Mercer has \$58.8 million more in reserves.

The surplus on top of the surplus comes from \$147,925 additional money earned on investment; interest paid on funds which the county doesn't need right away; and increases in short-term Treasury certificates: \$30,790 from selling a right-of-way across the Mountain View Golf Course for a gas line; \$51,740 returned by the County Welfare Board and the rest from miscellaneous refunds by various county departments.

CAPTAINS NAMED

For Ice Patrol. Captains for the ice patrol squads for the three favored areas of the lake were named at Monday's meeting with Sgt. Jack Petrone and Peter Cook, Princeton High School hockey coach.

Area 1: Washington Road west of the bridge Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Oster, captains; assisting them are Mrs. John Gills, Jack Talbot, Marilyn Tabak, Bernd Midland, Terry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hackney and David Flaherty.

Area 2: east of the Washington Road Bridge down to the Island. Roy Rodeweller, captain, Roy Wardworth, co-captain. Assisting them are Frank Kuhn, Edward Rickert, Edmund D. Cook, Mrs. H. W. Hollister and Richard Thayer.

Area 3: in front of the sailboat dock on the Princeton-Kingston Road Robert Smith and Anita Feagin, co-captains, assisting them are Maryette Aschberger, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Romeo Favreau, Jean and Richard Favreau and Homer Zink.

The Ice Patrol will meet at Brown, Mrs. Romeo Favreau, (top) High School cafeteria to discuss ice rescue and set several safety films.

CHARITIES GIVEN \$8,000

By Princeton Jockeys. The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Mercer County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children, the Family Service Agency of Princeton, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Princeton Youth Employment Service will receive more than \$8,000 raised by the Princeton Jockeys.

Also among the recipients are the Princeton Public Library, the Princeton Junior Museum and the Princeton Budget Football League. Chapter president Roy Huggins announced Monday that a record \$20,000 had been raised by New Jersey jockey chapters through the Clinton-Fairfax football game in Palmer Stadium last summer.

Princeton's share of the money will be presented at the Annual Besses Night Award Banquet next Wednesday at the Nassau Inn.

OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN

By Animal Rescue League. Election of officers and members of the board of directors will take place at the annual meeting of the Princeton South Animal Rescue League. It will be held next Tuesday at 8 in the lounge of the YWCA, Avalon Place.

Reports of the league's work over the past year will also be given. Members and the public are invited to attend.

Continued on Page 11

WILL'S



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PROGRAM #187

FIVE DOLLAR
GAME
S-4

AP

CUT OUT ENTIRE SLIP
ON DOTTED LINE

BONUS BINGO
PRIZE SLIP
PROGRAM #187

FIVE HUNDRED
DOLLAR GAME
S-1

AP

CUT OUT ENTIRE SLIP
ON DOTTED LINE

\$1000 WINNER
E. C. ALLENSHEPSKI

\$500 WINNER
MRS. S. BOMBERGER

\$100 WINNER
MRS. J. KISSINGER

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---	--	----------------------------------

<p>CHICKEN PARTS lb. 53¢ BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS lb. 58¢ BONELESS BEEF ROASTS lb. 77¢ SMOKED HAMS 1/2 lb. 53¢ SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. 99¢ SHOULDER LAMB ROASTS bone in lb. 59¢ boneless lb. 79¢</p>	<p>LEDS OR DRUMSTICKS lb. 53¢ 45¢ BREASTS OR HIGHS SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NON-PRICE HIGHER 58¢ SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY 77¢ 38¢ BONE IN 1/2 lb. 48¢ Whole lb. 53¢ Short Portion 1/2 lb. 48¢ Whole lb. 53¢ SHOULDER LAMB ROASTS bone in lb. 59¢ boneless lb. 79¢</p>	<p>LAMB CHOPS 6 oz. 69¢ 3 oz. 79¢ LARGE LINK SAUSAGE 6 oz. 67¢ ARMOUR HAMS 3 lb. 1.79 LUNCH MEATS 6 oz. 59¢</p>	<p>SCRAPPLE 5 lb. 1.29 2 lb. 27¢ CHICKEN FRITTERS 2 lb. 1.38 PEACH FLORIDA 12 oz. 79¢ SAUSAGE 6 oz. 79¢ 12 oz. 1.19</p>
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REVERSAL FOR MRS. KENNEDY? Has Jackie lost her cool, as one person mentioned, as a result of her role in the controversy over the serialization of "Death of a President" in Look magazine, Ed Von Schmidt says she has lost some of his former respect. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think Mrs. Kennedy has gained or lost respect as a result of her role in the controversy over the serialization in Look of "Death of a President"?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Leonard DiDonato, Tall Timbers Drive, engineer: She hasn't lost any of my respect, but she's probably lost some people before human. She had a responsibility to the family to make sure the book was accurate. From what I understand, the author had a legal responsibility to have the book approved by her before publication. As far as I'm concerned, he's the culprit in the case.

Mrs. Bruce Ecklund, 107 Moore Street, housewife: Well, I suppose I would say she's lost. She was on a pedestal and now she's shown she's only human. She was trying — she and the whole Kennedy clan — to make more of Kennedy than he really was. He was a good man, but he wasn't a saint. I think all she did was create a real mess; it only brought more attention to the problem. I know how she feels and I can sympathize with her. She doesn't want anything to take away from her memory of him, but, after all, you have to use some common sense about these things, and it wasn't used here.

Mrs. William L. Bunting Jr., Cranbury, housewife: I don't think she's gained or lost respect — I think she's gotten a lot of publicity. I don't really think she objected to publicity but she has it regardless. I still respect her a great deal; I always have.

Mrs. P. Mackay Stargers, New York City, housewife: I think she's lost. Why? I think of all the terrific adverse publicity she's gotten, her original mistake was she said too much in the beginning. She's regretted it and I don't blame her.

Dr. G. W. Estry, Ober Road, physician - educator: My opinion has not changed. I've always felt I happen to be a physician — that she was slightly under normal mental — that she's been protected all these years by a family kind of aristocratic hierarchy. Therefore, this doesn't come as any surprise. What has happened has confirmed my original impression that she didn't have too much to go on in the first place.

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spect. I think she's taken up a new role. I remember reading somewhere that the statue has come off the pedestal. I agree with that. But I don't blame her. She's young.

Miss Noreen Spillner, 50 Westcott Road, mother's helper: I personally don't think she's gained or lost. I feel she had a right to privacy. If she felt her privacy was being violated, she had a right to do what she did.

Miss Linda Reed, Cranbury, secretary for Kemper and Tregon, Charlton Street: I think she's gained respect because people don't understand what really happened, and this way they'll know what she has been through and why she acted as she did. The book will help explain how I feel.

V. V. Bracco, 221-B Marshall Street, graduate student, aerospace engineer: To me, it hinges on the degree of personal involvement of the passages she didn't want to be published. If those passages were not really important, then she acted ally. She should have been above this. On the other hand, we don't know very personal or untruthful, she had a right to protect herself. In other words, I don't like to judge if I don't know.

Mrs. Anita Smith, 238 Nassau Street, employee at admin-

stration office, Princeton University: At first, I thought she had suffered a loss of respect. But then again I thought maybe it wasn't so much her trying to wield her influence as it was a case of whether it would hurt Bobby. I think the whole thing was probably a collaboration with Bobby but she's gotten most of the publicity. I think she did it to protect him. But in my opinion I think this is also true: It sounds as though Manchester had shown copies of the manuscript and it was accepted and the Kennedy's seemed to go back on it. This is when I felt she had lost some respect.

Miss Maria Bonafede, Trenton, secretary, Woodrow Wilson Foundation: No, I don't think she's lost respect. It's something she wanted to do and I give her a lot of credit for coming right out and doing it. I don't think there is anything she'd do to make me lose respect for her.

Don LaFare, Witherspoon Hall, University freshman: I don't think I've lost any respect for her as a result of all this. My impression of the whole deal is the family is raising a major fuss to protect Mrs. Kennedy. She hired this guy. He ought to write what they want written in the most accurate way.

Mrs. Barbara Rose, 644 Pretz Brook Road, employee,

Princeton University, aerospace and mechanical sciences: No, she's gained respect all my estimation. Certainly, if I were in her position, I would keep extremely personal parts of it as much as possible. It's difficult enough as it is — always being in the limelight. There are some things which are sacred which I imagine were pretty much as she must have felt I respect her. I think she's done a great job through the whole thing. . . . through his death and after.

Mrs. Loraine Trent, Belle Mead, secretary, N.J. Bankers' Association: I don't think she has lost respect. . . . definitely. I believe she has a right to keep some things private regardless of what.

Edward Von Schmidt, Route 1, clerk, Tiger Auto Store, Witherspoon Street: In my opinion, she's sort of lost respect. Everyone admired her and now it seems to me she doesn't want the people to really know about what went on. I think it's a good idea to have a book, the people want to know.

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MAILBOX

Additional Credits Listed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I was deeply gratified to find myself *Man of the Week* last week. Regarding our investigation of the obituary of the sum the report that appeared initially in the New York Times was on the whole reasonably accurate, but unfortunately it did not carry my acknowledgments that the measurement was the result of collaboration with Professor H. Mark Goldenberg of our department.

Furthermore, in my talk I had noted that initially, during the design and construction of the apparatus, Professor H. Hill had also been a collaborator. Professor Hill is now with Wesleyan University in Connecticut. We also want to acknowledge the help of several of our graduate students: Paul Henry, Robert Sikes, Karl Davis, and Edward MacDonald.

Concerning the observation of the nature of the conclusion needs some clarification. The observations do not throw any doubt on Einstein's general relativity, nor on relativistic

principles in general, but only on Einstein's very specific theory of gravitation, "General Relativity." If the presently tentative conclusion is upheld, probably the required modification of the formal theory may be more complete. For the present the conclusion is tentative only. In addition to our observations which can be questioned, it depends upon the astronomer's interpretation of the observations of Mercury. Both should be re-examined.

ROBERT H. DICKE
321 Prospect Avenue

Viet Nam Position Exploited.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
On Saturday, January 28, a few minutes before 1 p.m., when the "Silent Vigil for Peace in Viet Nam" was about to end at Palmer Square, a young woman approached me in an agitated manner and asked what good it was standing out in the cold—if we tried to help the people of Viet Nam, why weren't we rushing around now collecting clothes for them.

There are two answers to this question. One is that many organizations connected with the peace movement are trying to do what they can to repair the damage already inflicted on civilian Viet Nam, both North and South. Quakers and others (including the Fellowship of Reconciliation) have been struggling for some time to get through the forest of government restrictions to send supplies to suffering people in all parts of Viet Nam.

Yes, can't just go around collecting clothes and then send them over—it's not that simple. Anyone interested in the difficulties of sending aid, especially to our "enemies," should write The Quaker Action Group, 20 South 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107, or the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 271, Nyack, N. Y. 10960.

The other answer to the young woman's question—what good is it to stand out in the cold—is that we hate the thought that Americans are bombing the Vietnamese with one hand and trying to repair the damage with the other. Those taking part in the vigil hope by personal witness to change in some small measure the attitude of this country so that the bombing will have to be stopped, along with the killing and maiming of civilians in the countryside and all the attendant horrors that can be laid at the door of our government.

Another young woman asked us that Saturday why a big sign stating our position wouldn't do just as well. We said we were quite sure that if you are willing to stand in public in testimony of what you believe, it makes a far greater impression than any impersonal sign could make. Incidentally, these vigils are being held all over the country—in California, Florida, Minnesota, Colorado, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. New Jersey has another in Madison—and besides the one at Palmer Square on Saturdays there is one on Wednesdays organized by Princeton students held on Washington Road near Prospect Street.

NOTICE
TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter or subject directly affecting the covered area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on non-political or non-constitutional nature cannot be considered.

Letters should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for full disclosure. News received later than Monday afternoon may be for use with the following week.

ton students held on Washington Road near Prospect Street.

32 S. Main St. Pennington
MARJORIE B. PRATT

School Problems Neglected.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
In his letter of last week, February 21, Mr. Leon Sutton seems to argue that the relatively undisturbed salaries paid to our teachers is really a sign of the excellence of our schools.

Does Mr. Sutton really believe that the pay of a beginning teacher is really the same and elusive prima donna of the academic scene—reflects life as it is? Does he think that the places he cites will pay a boy a major wage in a desperate bid to get somebody into the physics classroom, but it is hardly surprising that the overall salary scales in these places rate and C on the AAUP report, while A's are recorded to Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Amherst and the other schools our kids are lining up to get into.

Teachers like anyone else. They want ideal working conditions and good salaries, and each individual works out his own balance between the two. For example, I believe married women teachers will forego much in the way of salary to live in their own communities, which may explain the Upper Merion case.

But the discussion of what teachers should accept or have accepted in the past becomes chaotic in a community where municipal employees have shown new determination, even militancy, in demanding and getting wage increases and which is only a few short miles from the volcanic eruptions at Woodbridge. It does not take much awareness to realize that we are living in a world where everything constantly costs more.

This is not a political decision but rather an economic fact, and the politicians who have been elected to office on a platform of economy, although some of them may have ended up raising taxes and expenditures like anybody else (though California may prove to be an exception), it is now a fact of life that the amount we decide to pay our municipal employees is not—Continued on Next Page.

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PART III

—a subject arousing more interest now than at any time since early Christianity.

Robert Peel, author of two major books about Christian Science, is interviewed by a professional writer and graduate of Harvard Divinity School.

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Parents Need Zip Codes

John L. Dilworth, Princeton, Pa., Post Office, has announced that a change in parcel post rates and regulations means that the cost of mailing a package is now based on zip coding.

"The parcel post rate for your package is now based on the Zip code," he explained. "You can help speed your parcel by being in the Zip code area in its address. Zip code directories are available for your convenience on tables in the lobby of the Post Office."

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 20
necessarily what they will accept.

The point I am trying to make is that the community has not thought deeply about our school system for a long time. Our school budget is huge and rising rapidly, and our teachers are unhappy about their share. This is not only a local issue but a national problem, and if a small community like ours containing so many highly educated and highly successful people cannot devise appropriate methods to deal with it, things are indeed in a bad way.

I have some questions but not the answers. Is class size necessary ideal at about 25. Should not some classes be larger and some smaller? Are our tenure arrangements working in the best interest of the system?

Could we make more use of school aides and part-time teachers? Aside from a hazy nostalgia, is there any reason we should not begin to experiment with the teaching of basic facts with the aid of the talking typewriter and other programmed equipment, and so free teaching time for group projects and discussion and personalized teaching?

It may be time to raise again the subject of middle cost housing for our civil servants in recognition of the fact that we do not pay them enough to live in the community they serve.

Whether we like it or not, the 20th century is upon us. If we do not start thinking now about the challenge dramatized by the teachers of Woodbridge, I am afraid it may deal roughly with us.

HILDA BAUMOL

(Mrs. William Baumol)
214 Western Way

Interpretations Clarified.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

By the time this letter is printed the School Board Election will be history but for the record I feel it important to clarify two interpretations printed in last week's TOWN TOPICS of statements which I recently made.

The first, contained in "Topics of the Town," classified me as possibly an "economy" candidate based on my statement, "excellence of education within a cost structure we are able to support." I prefer to think of myself as a responsible candidate, aware that our desires are on only one side of the scale and the bill is always on the other.

This brings us to Mr. Sonnenschein's letter in Mailbox. Mr. Sonnenschein misquoted me as proposing that "all and any new program in the Princeton Regional School System could be financed with Federal Government Funds."

What I did and do propose is that a thorough investigation be made of all available Government aid to Education which might be utilized in reducing the cost to the Princeton taxpayer of providing the educational facilities Princeton demands. I hope the spectre of government financial aid does not become so frightening to Mr. Sonnenschein that he advocates returning the \$482,000 obtained from such sources to finance our 1966-1967 budget.

HOWARD A. FOX

140 Hunt Drive

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-3260.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18

WEST WINDSOR TO VOTE in School Election. Six candidates have filed for the full three-year term positions on the West Windsor School Board.

The election will be held next Tuesday. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the following locations: general election district 1, Dutch Neck Firehouse; district 2, Princeton Junction Firehouse; district 3, Town Hall in Dutch Neck; district 4, Penns Neck School.

Candidates in the order of their positions on the voting machine are:

W Bradford Craig, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, current president of the school board and a member for three terms; resident of West Wind-

sor 14 years; two children; graduate Princeton University; director of student services at the University; chairman of West Windsor's Juvenile Conference Committee.
Walter Dismarak, Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction; former school board member; resident of West Windsor 11 years; four children; Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn; courses at Trenton Junior College, Rutgers, Penn State; employed ICA 16 years; Fire Police captain, Princeton Junction Fire Company No. 1; secretary - treasurer Lions Club.

Kenneth Schwartz, Mill Road, Princeton Junction; resident of West Windsor 26 years; two children; graduate Grinnell College; associate editor Forbes Magazine; president, West Windsor PTA;

PTA - School Board Honors; founder PTA newsletter.

Edward J. DiPolvere, Cubberly Road, Trenton; resident of West Windsor eight years; two children; graduate Drexel Institute of Technology; subsystem engineer, General Electric Missile and Space Division; chairman Lions Fund-raising committee.

Eleanor B. Dearborn, Scott Ave., Princeton Junction; present member of the school board; resident West Windsor 14 years; one child; graduate Chatham College; real estate broker; secretary - treasurer Mercer County Library Commission; West Windsor representative United Fund survey.
Walter L. Myers, Quaker Road, Princeton Junction; West Windsor resident five years; three children; graduate

—Continued on Page 23

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*Webster: peripatetic — moving from place to place, walking about

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MUSIC In Princeton

CLEVELANDERS DUE BACK
With Mozart, etc. The Mo-
rari "Jupiter" Symphony,
William Walton's "Variations
on a Theme by Hindemith"
and Schumann's "Rhenish
Symphony" will be performed
by the Cleveland Orchestra
under George Solti next Tues-
day at 8:30 in McCarter.

Since his appointment as
conductor of the orchestra in
1946, Mr. Solti has increased
its personnel steadily until it
now numbers 105, among them
many of the best orchestral
musicians in the United States.
The woodwind and brass
choirs have been enlarged, and
the strings have been in-
creased to the correct pro-
portions for ideal total bal-
ance.

The concert, part of Series
I of the Princeton University
Concert series, is sold out by
subscription but standing room
tickets are available.

LOVIN' LOVIN'
Spontful. The four members
of the brimmin' lovin' spont-
ful are led by John Sebastian,
age 21, who plays guitar, har-
monica and auto-harp.

The folk-rock group will ap-
pear in Dillon Gym on Satur-
day, March 4, at 8 p.m. in in-
conjunction with the University's
Junior Prom weekend, but
non-Prommers may go, too.
Tickets are now on sale at
the McCarter Theatre box of-
fice.

Besides John Sebastian, age
21, there are Zal Yanovsky,
age 20, lead guitarist; Steve
Boone, electric bass and Joe
Buler drums. You know the
current Spontful hit record

SINGIN' MAN: Muddy Waters and his Blues Band will be
heard Friday night in Alexander Hall.

"Nashville Cats." If you don't,
you're too old for Dillon Gym.

MUDDY WATERS TO SING
At Folk Concert, Muddy
Waters and his Blues Band
will give their first concert in
the Princeton area Friday eve-
ning at 8:30 in Alexander Hall,
under the auspices of the
Princeton Folk Music Society.
Muddy Waters, vocalist and
guitar-player, is considered
one of the fathers of "down
home blues."

Appearing with Mr. Waters
are Otis Spann, piano and
vocal; James Cotton, amplified
harmonica; James Madison,
lead guitar; Little Bo, tenor
saxophone; Jimmie Lee Mor-
ris, bass, and S. P. Larrie
drums.

Tickets, priced at \$3 and
\$2.50, can be purchased at the
Princeton University Store,
McCarter Theatre. Tick-
ets will also be available at
Alexander Hall Friday night.

TO SING HONEGGER

For Amateurs' Program.
Arthur Honegger's "King
David" will be sung, in En-
glish, by members of the So-
ciety of Musical Amateurs this
Sunday at 5 in the Woolworth
Center of Musical Studies of
the Princeton University
campus.

Mrs. Barbara Connolly
Lewis will conduct. Singers
and musicians are invited to

attend, but no strings will be
required. Solists will be Jean
Thomas, soprano; James
Barton, alto; Roderick Iron-
side, tenor and Clyde Tipton,
bass.

Those who wish to partici-
pate should call Mrs. M. B.
Gottlieb, 921-7214.

FOLK MUSIC FRIDAY
At Stuart Country Day.
The first in a series of folk mu-
sic entertainment will be held
Friday evening from 8 to 11
in the auditorium of Stuart
Country Day School. The ser-
ies is being sponsored by the
student body for the benefit
of the school's gymnasium
fund.

Featured will be three popu-
lar school groups. They are
"Nemo Ltd." from Stuart,
"The Marrowbone Creek Va-
grant Singers" from Prince-
ton High School; and "The
Twelve Apostles" from Debar-
ton Prep School.

Admission will be \$1. Re-
freshments will be available.

MANUSCRIPT RECEIVED

From Igor Stravinsky, Igor
Stravinsky has presented the
original manuscript of his
most recent composition, "Re-
quiem Canticles" to Princeton
University. The work was pre-
miered at Princeton on Oc-
tober 8, 1960, at a special con-
cert conducted by the 45-year
old composer and an associate.
"Requiem Canticles" is a
setting of passages from the
Latin requiem, scored for
orchestra, chorus and four solo
voices. It was commissioned
by Princeton University from
a contribution of special funds
and dedicated to the late
Helen Buchanan Seeger, a
major benefactor of the Uni-
versity.

The 46-page manuscript, in
the composer's clear, precise
hand, has been placed on ex-
hibit in the Firestone Memo-
rial Library as part of the dis-
play, "An Historical Survey of
Music in the Western World."

RUSSIAN CONCERT SET

As Benefit Performance. The
Princeton University Russian
Band and the Connecticut
College Russian Chorus will
present a joint concert Satur-
day at 8 in 10 McCosh Hall on
the Princeton campus. Half of
the proceeds and all the con-
tributions from patrons will
be given to the Tolstoy Foun-
dation, an organization devo-
ted to resettling Russian refu-
gees.

The other half of the pro-
ceeds is earmarked for The
Shawnee Leadership Institute,
a United Nations-connected
international camp and semi-
nar. Admission will be \$2. Folk
and liturgical music will be
stressed.

The concert was organized
by the Tolstoy Benefit Com-
mittee, a group of Princeton
undergraduates headed by
Paul Rodiansky IV. It is hoped
that the event will be the first
annual concert dedicated to
the Tolstoy Foundation.

This Friday — One Night Only! The Muddy Waters Blues Band

Alexander Hall on Campus — 8:30 p.m.

Reserved Seats: \$3.00 & \$2.50

Tickets at
University Store,

McCARTER THEATER

Alexander Hall (Friday at 7:45)

LAHIERE'S
French Restaurant
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to pick up a real bargain in
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counted colors and some lines have been
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Sizes vary from 9'x12' — up to 12'x115'

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Topics Of the Town
—Continued from Page 2—
ale University of Pennsylvania; director of financial planning, RCA; post adjutant, V.F.W. Post 3409; Boy Scout troop commander in Nassau.

Curriculum for the proposed new high school is the chief interest expressed by Mr. Craig, Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Myers; overall curriculum is the particular concern of Mrs. Dearborn; Mr. DiFelice is interested in evaluation of teaching methods; Mr. Dimi, trink in all aspects of school policy.

OFFICERS INSTALLED
By Democratic Association, Edward J. Sweeney was installed as president of the Princeton Democratic Association Wednesday at the organization's regular monthly meeting.

Other new officers are Nicholas Bartolomeo, vice-president for the Borough; Benjamin Kahn, vice-president for the Township; Esther Dilworth, treasurer; and Martin Lombardo, assistant treasurer. Mary Sweeney is recording secretary while Mildred Finch assumes the position of corresponding secretary.

Also installed were members of the executive committee from the Borough: Robert Heedry, Mary Perone, Marie Cosm, Edmund Carroll, Lawrence Ferrara and William Brooks. Members from the Township installed were Barbara Diamond, Simon Marcso, Jack York, Leroy Lobdell, Margaret Broadwater and Geraldine Moon.

Freeholder Richard J. Coffey was scheduled to speak at the meeting and to install the new officers. The topic of Mr. Coffey's talk was "Mercer County's Modernized Government."

ASTRONOMERS TO MEET
Tuesday at YMCA. The Amateur Astronomers Association

AT SEARS OPENING: Taking part in the opening last week of the new Sears catalog and appliance store in the Princeton Shopping Center are from left: John Huns, manager of the new store; F. J. Murphy, manager of the Sears store in Trenton; and Edward Suslick, manager of the Shopping Center.

of Princeton will conduct its monthly public meeting at the YMCA, Avilae Place, next Tuesday at 8. Dr. Robert A. Phinney is the speaker for the evening.

Dr. Phinney, Associate Professor of Geophysics at Princeton University, will have as his topic, "The Origin of the Earth and the Moon." He will discuss various aspects of his observations and will show slides of the indirect evidence used to date the earth's history.

ANNUAL DINNER HERE
For Correction Aetec. The Morrow Association, so Correction will hold its annual dinner meeting Friday evening in the Nassau Inn.

The Association was organized six years ago to work within the state toward the prevention of crime and delinquency and the rehabilitation of alcoholics, drug addicts and criminals. Guest speaker will be the Hon.

George F. McGraw, Commissioner of Correction for New York City. Reservations may be made at the State Office, 46 Bayard Street, New Brunswick.

SEEN UFO'S LATELY?
Specialist to Speak. Dr. Martin A. Uman will speak to the Princeton section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers on "Lighting, Ball Lighting and UFO's" on Tuesday, February 14, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Quadrangle building.

Dr. Uman has developed a theory to explain "ball lighting," the controversial phenomenon which is sometimes mistaken for an unidentified flying object. He will explain how to distinguish between "ball lighting" and other phenomena. Dr. Uman is a scientist at the Westinghouse Research and Development Center at Pittsburgh.

LIBRARY EXPANDS HOURS
In Hillsborough, The Hillsborough Public Library has expanded its hours. Beginning this Wednesday, February 1, the library will be open from 10 to 5 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 10 to 8 on Wednesdays and from 10 to 1 on Saturdays.

Mrs. Raymond Hyland, acting librarian, said there is a continuing need for volunteers, particularly on Saturdays. Some of the present volunteers will be re-assigned to fill the new hours.

AUXILIARY FORMED
To Aid Leukemia Society.

An auxiliary has been organized to support the work of the Southern New Jersey Chapter of the Leukemia Society in Mercer County. Mrs. Jean Farrell is auxiliary chairman.

Other officers are Mrs. John Reid, vice-chairman; Mrs. Durward Waller, secretary; Mrs. Henry Miller, treasurer; Mrs. Michael Muller, fund chairman; and Mrs. Warren S. Sheehan, recording secretary. The Leukemia Society is—Continued on Page 3.

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Fancy cars with ferocious names are apt to do some unfeeling things in snow. Like get stuck. Then there's the Pussycat the Volkswagen Karmann Ghia. It's a little less ferocious, a little more domesticated.

For example, it can spend an evening out in temperatures that reach 20 below and yet zip you through six inches of snow come morning. That's because the Ghia engine doesn't need water or antifreeze. It's cooled by air. And located in the rear to give the rear wheels much better traction.

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Timothy C. Hanning

George A. Orallo

PEOPLE In The News

Two Kingston residents will receive their graduate from the 57th Municipal Police Class, Friday, January 15, at the Police Academy. Timothy C. Hanning, 8 Lake Avenue, and George A. Orallo, 20 Towlesville Parkway, Kingston, are the recipients of the Police Academy. The Kingston Police Academy is the largest of its kind in the State.

Master Sergeant Frank R. Sullivan, 32 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, is on duty at the Kingston Police Academy. He is a member of the Kingston Police Association and is a member of the Kingston Police Association. He is a member of the Kingston Police Association and is a member of the Kingston Police Association.

Robert A. Mureaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mureaux, is a member of the Kingston Police Association. He is a member of the Kingston Police Association and is a member of the Kingston Police Association.

Dr. James L. Waters, Assistant Professor of Music at Westminster Choir College, is a member of the Kingston Police Association. He is a member of the Kingston Police Association and is a member of the Kingston Police Association.

Dr. W. H. Waters, who recorded both his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Westminster Choir College in 1932 and 1933, appeared as solo pianist at the Kingston Police Academy. He is a member of the Kingston Police Association and is a member of the Kingston Police Association.

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injuries, since the danger of
infection is always present.

On superficial wounds
cleanse with sterile gauze
and water. For deep wounds,
burn, some and warm water,
then apply antiseptic from
the first aid kit. Do not
wound with an appropriate
bandage.

2. On deep or extensive
wounds, the danger of infection
is control of bleeding. Do
this by applying firm pres-
sure with a clean cloth or
with a dressing and get
medical aid.

3. Do not try to cleanse a
wound which is bleeding, or
which foreign bodies are
present. Do not use any
medication. Do not use any
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ART In Princeton

THE HUNTER AS ARTIST
Eskimos as Gallery 100 there has been a fairly recent enthusiasm over the art of the Eskimo throughout Canada and the United States. In Princeton, examples have appeared in art festivals and book exhibits during the past decade, to the delight of many.

The marketing of this relatively new art form, and the Eastern Canadian Eskimo arts and crafts in particular, was started some sixteen years ago when James Houston, an ar-

tist representing the Canadian Handicraft Guild, was sent to Baffin Island. His job was to improve the economy of the region by encouraging the Eskimos to develop and use their artistic talents. By 1919 a Baffin Cooperative was in full operation with production of arts and crafts.

Hunter-artists. The sculptures and graphics exhibited at Gallery 100 until February 25, make up a show which demands of the viewer little artistic taste that of enjoyment. The art of the Eskimo is bold and warm, engagingly natural and never obscure.

The subjects come directly from the rugged life of the people looked intently with nature. Art in any form comes second to their original struggle for existence. If the weather is possible, the hunter for food is on. If the weather is really bad, then hunter turns artist. The most talented can translate into their work their own intuitive sense of balance and concentration, their keen knowledge of anatomy and gesture of man or prey.

Eskimo graphic arts have grown out of sculpture art which we too, have known first figures and forms carved in natural attitudes out of the smooth textured soapstone. There are a few of these figures and animals in this show; a delightful seal rolling over on his back, clumsy playful bears, a snarling walrus, the hunter skinning his seal or driving his team.

In the stone-cut prints there is greater descriptive boldness. Some-one sees a primitive rendering of the hunt with stiff figures and symbols, allusions to the spirit world, apparitions, or a complicated scene of "Happy Family." Often a definite rhythm and pattern singles out the most interesting prints. For example "Fish in a Pool," one of the more fascinating compositions, is a rhythmic tangle



ESKIMO ART: This drawing of an Eskimo and the seals that are an intimate part of his life is typical of the Eskimo art now on view at Gallery 100.

of flashing, speckled fish, which, for some reason, have individual and happy expressions. "Circle of Birds," a stencil print, is full of joyful flight, and "Walrus at Play," though very flat and "cut-

To us, the art of these Eskimos reveals character, philosophy and a whole way of life. To them, as Mr. Houston comments, both graphics and stone carving "express and reaffirm the importance of their traditional life."

STEFAN MARTIN SHOWS
At Nassau Club Stefan Martin, whose work is at the Nassau Club this month, is the son of the muralist and graphic artist, Davis Stone Martin. He received his practical training in wood engraving at the (Sander) Wood Engraving Co. in Chicago while studying painting at the Chicago Art Institute. Now living in Roswell, N.J. he is well established as a wood engraver and painter, and certainly his work needs no introduction in Princeton.

It is possible to trace a development from the illustrational black and white engravings towards the broader, abstract forms in the paintings. In the first medium, "The Sourire Bush" and "Brussels Sproosts" are examples with perfect balance in design, clear and decorative in feeling. "Boy in Tree" adds a delightful personal connotation.

In "Tree Trunk," Martin becomes bolder in technique and movement, and in "Confinement" he goes farther by treating very broadly his figures striding in space—too little space. In his paintings he breaks into his broadest terms while combining abstract forms, often in moody dark tones, occasionally in clear color. Of all the exhibits, the engraving "The Trees," which we know well, still impresses as the very best of Stefan Martin's strong and moving descriptive style.

JANET BRIGGS GLOVER
At Present Day Club. The February exhibition at the Present Day Club will be the work of Mrs. Janet Briggs Glover of Chatham. Mrs. Glover was born in Allahabad, India, and visited many sites of ancient art in that country before going to Bennington College where she received her B.A. in Graphic Arts. While studying at the

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Penn	5	2	.714
Yale	5	2	.714
Columbia	3	4	.429
Brown	1	6	.143
Dartmouth	1	6	.143
Harvard	0	7	.000

Friday, February 10
Princeton at Yale
Cornell at Dartmouth
Columbia at Harvard
Penn at Brown

Saturday, February 11
Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale
Cornell at Harvard
Columbia at Dartmouth

SPORTS in Princeton

TIGERS A ROAD TEAM
Play better away from home. If it weren't for the communications media, ranging from the printed word to radio and television, Princeton basketball fans would have no reason to believe that their team is fifth ranked in the nation.

Of the 17 games the Tigers have won, only seven have been at home—a schedule quirk for which they are hardly responsible. But during these seven, they have rarely played more than one good half and on at least two occasions—namely at Cornell and Harvard—they have come close to losing to opponents which cannot match their potential.

It is a puzzling but indisputable phenomenon that they get more support from fans away from home—many of them with no Princeton affiliation whatsoever—than they do in Dillon Gym. The night they lost to Louisville at the Palatka in the Quaker City final thousands of spectators who probably never seen the Princeton campus adopted the Tigers as their sentimental favorites—so much so that they even booed visiting Louisville when it accepted the team's trophies after the game.

At New Brunswick last week, the 500 Princeton rooters made more noise than 8,000 onlookers did here at the Harvard game Saturday night—one in which Princeton trailed at the half and might have lost right down to the wire. In fact, so quiet was the crowd watching that game that one would have thought the silence was honoring a solo performance by the world's greatest violinist rather than one of the nation's best college basketball teams intent on winning its conference title.

Note is Stimulating. Now the Tigers will go to New Haven Friday, where a SRC crowd will anticipate a second-half superiority in Dillon Gym last month, and later to Ithaca, where Cornell's second-place entry thinks it can upend the frodo-nuts. The racket will be at crescendo pitch, but even though 99% of it will be directed against the favored Princeton, they will feel more at home in sound than in silence.

When the team returned from wrestling season-cotton North Carolina before 7,000 Tar Heel fans in Chapel Hill, Bill Stricker, Princeton's Director of Sports Information, remarked to Joe Heiser on the volume of noise directed against the visiting Princetonians. "We predicted that way," Heiser replied. "It's the silent crowds that get on our nerves."

Yale, no better than 6-6 on the season, thinks it can upset the Tigers Friday because of its ability to outplay and outscore them in the second half of the game here on January 7. Trailing 49-30, at the intermission, the Elms hit for 45 points in the final 20 minutes to 23 for the home team, eventually losing by only 77.

Four members of the Blue Rick Johnson, Ed Goldstone, Dick Sioner and Hovie Dale



IT WAS LIKE THIS ALL EVENING: Joe Heiser (12) and Ed Hummer play two-on-one at Dartmouth's Bob Sturges and the other Indians play keep-away from Princeton. In second half, game went nearly 14 minutes before the freezing visitors took first shot. Tigers won the slow-down, 39 to 16. TOWN TOPICS Photo by George Peterson.

are averaging in double figures, and while they lack Princeton's height, they are going on the theory that they can out-rebound and outlast the Tigers again. If there is any doubt over such a possibility, it is worth remembering that a Harvard team which has lost eight in a row did so for a good portion of the game here Saturday.

After New Haven, it's Brown Providence on Saturday. At 7-10 on the year, the Bruins have just enough ability to spend the Tigers if they go into the game after being beaten by Yale. Chances are against that, however: this is a Princeton team that rises to the occasion and plays its best away from home.

From 206 Points to 96. Having averaged 103 points against Harvard, Princeton's month on their courts three weeks earlier, it seemed wholly unlikely that Princeton would not score at least 80 to 90 against each of these opponents in Dillon Gym. But Dartmouth took charge of that possibility Friday (story, page 26) and when the Tigers could not take charge of Harvard the next night, the respective finals were 30 to 16 and 66 to 59.

Inability to come up with the offensive rebound, thus drastically curtailing the number of shots they could make, combined with a surprisingly hot shooting hand displayed by Harvard, kept Princeton in hot water throughout the latter game. The Crimson, which has not won since the turn of the year, left the court at half time with a 22-28 advantage—after having trailed at the intermission when the teams met at Cambridge, 50 to 19.

Fortunately for the Orange and Black, it has had the ability to open the scoring faucet when needed in 17 of its games this year, and in the first nine minutes of the second half, it poured in 23 points while holding the Crimson to 9. The margin was sufficient to withstand another downturn in the culture of Princeton's play. Harvard coming to within five in the closing minutes but succumbing when Heiser shook loose for a layup and Chris Thimoford converted four straight free throws.

Harvard shot 51% far above its average in road games, while the Tigers dropped below their season's average of 52, to 49%. Heiser led the scoring with 17, followed by Thimoford and John Hars-

Continued on Next Page



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Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 37
low with a dozen assists. Big Gary Walters with 11. Big Bobby Brown was the only one to see action, spelling Thorndore and Ed Hammer alternately, and staging one steel-and-stuff act that produced the only real crowd reaction of the night.

Ivy League Hockey

Princeton	W.	L.	Pts
Cornell	3	1	6
Yale	3	1	6
Yale	2	1	4
Brown	0	5	2
Dartmouth	0	5	2

Wednesday, February 8

Cornell at Princeton

Brown at Yale

Thursday, February 11

Yale at Princeton

Harvard at Brown

Cornell at Dartmouth

YALE NEXT IN HOCKEY

Elia Have Won First Two
A Yale hockey team that has beaten Princeton twice this season in non-league games will play in Baker Rink Saturday at 2 P.M. Saturday, the Tigers last defeated before most members of the current team were in kindergarten, they will be here next Wednesday. The last Princeton victory in this series was in 1951.

A pair of 5-4 games marked last week's action. The Orange and Black getting an even break and winning the one that sent it into a first-place tie in the Ivy standings when it took the ice for this Wednesday's game against Cornell. Despite the fact that two of the matchups have been over last-place Dartmouth, such a ranking even in early February is extremely pleasurable to the faithful Rink Rats.

Both games against Colgate and Dartmouth were contest from behind affairs, save that in the contest at Hamilton, the Tigers didn't quite make it. A 4-0 defeat was more than



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Basketball Has No Anti-Freeze Solution

In football, if you stall for three downs, you've got to punt. In hockey, if you try to play keep away, the other guys will eventually win the puck. In basketball, if the pitcher stalls, the umpire can order him to throw, and if the delaying tactics are sufficiently flagrant, the umpire can forfeit the game.

No such luck when a team decides to freeze in basketball, as Dartmouth did Friday night in Dillon Gymnasium. The rules only require a player to pass or dribble when closely guarded, and not to hold the ball himself for more than 30 seconds when not guarded.

There is no sound reason for believing that the colleges will ever see a solution to this problem. The 24-second requirement the pros have for a shot to be taken. Too many of them have won an extremely well-played game by a score such as 80 to 72 — after protecting the slim lead with a beautifully executed 45-second freeze.

So it appears likely that Dartmouth, which pined Princeton's 76-point margin at Harvard to 14 here, and Southern California, which fared UCLA and Lew Alcindor into overtime before losing, will continue to stall and others will follow suit when they consider themselves badly over-matched. Dave Gavitt, the Indians' young coach, said immediately after the game that he'd do it again if the same relative difference exists when he next plays Princeton. It will, that's for sure.

For the record, it was 16-8 at the half, Princeton making four field goals and eight fouls and Dartmouth two and four. When the Green controlled the tip to start the final period, it took 77 minutes and eight minutes to gain possession and when they did, Gary Walters was fouled immediately to prevent a Princeton field goal. Walters converted, but the first shot from the floor did not come until 13:50, when Gunnar Molm of the Green threw one up and missed.

Eventually Dartmouth went "the good shot" strategy. The Tigers hit 6 of 11 for 55% and made 16 of 23 free throws. The individual scoring: Ed Hammer 15-2; Joe Helser 15-7; John Harline 3-4; Gary Walters 1-3-5; and Chris Thorndore 0-5-5. It was a 30-16 final.

If nothing else Gavitt got himself headlines across the nation that the game would otherwise never have made. Best quip was credited to the Associated Press, whose lead declared:

"If the Indians at Little Big Horn had attacked the way Dartmouth's basketball team did tonight, General Custer might be alive today."

They could handle the home team hanging on for the victory. Two of the losers goals were scored by senior Charlie MacMillan.

Dartmouth had a 4-3 lead as late as 15:34 of the third period when Captain George Gladden brought the Tigers even with a snap shot. In the final 30 seconds, Princeton scored a penalty and Coach Ed pulled his goalie to get a 6-4 advantage in shales.

The strategy backfired on an ensuing face-off in the Princeton zone. John Ritchie controlled the puck, passing to Terry Peterman, who fired the rubber across two blue lines into the empty cage. The goal, recorded at 19:36, gave Peterman the hat trick.

Beating Yale will be something else again, the Elis holding a 7-4 overtime and a 2-2 triumph over the Tigers scored in December. Ten-five on the season when the week began, they defeated Cornell at home in a 4-3 overtime donkey-brook early in January.

HOVE FINALE FRIDAY
For PHIS Quarter, Friday evening's contest with Bridge-

port a tenuous 33-31 lead into the lockerroom.

PHIS took the game in the third quarter when Don Hess, the Spartans' superb player opened up. He had been held to eight points in the first half. In the period, Hess sparked Steinert to a 15-7 margin. Hess, by the way, needs only 46 points to reach the 1,000 mark in his career.

Yola Gleams, Rich Vols starred for the losers. He created a number of break opportunities for his teammates and his shooting in the second half kept the game from becoming a runaway. Eight of his 17 points—six for PHIS—came in the final stanza. In the third period, he contributed five of his team's total of seven.

Marty Hines was hot in the second period when he called eight of his 10 points. Tom Wood was the third Little Tiger to reach double figures. He contributed 14, half of them in the first period. In addition, he matched Hess in rebounds, (16 each) but Hess

Continued on Next Page

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LITTLE TIGER LINE: One of the hockey lines frequently used by Pete Cook, Princeton High School coach, is comprised of John Patton, Buzz Silvester and Steve Hoisington. (Staff Photo)

Sports in Princeton
- Continued from Page 20
claimed scoring honors for the game with 29.

Poor performances in two areas by the Little Tigers hurt them more than anything Steinert did. From the foul line they managed to convert just eight of 20, while the visitors were sinking 18 charity losses. In contrast, from the floor the losers were a respectable 41%.

Even more crippling was their rebounding in the second half. In the last two periods, the Little Tigers hauled down two offensive rebounds every time they shot. Steinert ended up with the ball-handing formula for winning basketball.

KENT BLANKED 3-0
By PDS Skaters, Princeton Day School's two-day hockey trip to New England over the weekend was only half complete. Friday's scheduled contest with Taft School was canceled because the New England squad was suffering from an outbreak of mumps. Coach Harry Bulon-Miller reported that the Day School physician advised him to "stay clear."

Saturday's game with Kent School ended in a 3-0 decision in favor of the Blue and White of PDS. As in all PDS games this season, with the exception of two meetings with PHS, the contest was with the Kent junior varsity squad. Scoring for PDS were Don Donaldson, John Claghorn and Donald "Deeks" Young. Donaldson and Claghorn are juniors, Young a sophomore. Bulon-Miller reported the aspect of the game that remained with him the most was the "tremendous hustle" displayed on the ice by Donaldson.

"For the most part, we pretty much controlled the game," Bulon-Miller said. He added that Kent's goalie played an outstanding game and prevented the score from going higher.

In turn, PDS' freshman goalie, Chris Reeve, turned in a steady job. Bulon-Miller reported that at one point in the second period, a Kent player came in alone on Reeve and a second shot quickly followed. "Chris kept them both out and it was important at the time because we were ahead only 1-0."

The Blue and White entertained the Lawrenceville ja-

vier team next. The game will be played at the new PDS rink on Friday, starting at 4.

CRANFORD HERE FRIDAY
Against PHS Skaters, The Cranford Hockey Club will test the Princeton High School hockey team Friday evening at 7 at the Princeton Day School rink. Next Wednesday, Montclair High School will clash with the Little Tigers in a 5:30 meeting.

By posting an 8-5 victory last Wednesday over Livingston High School at the PDS rink, the Little Tigers evened their record to 5-5. However, they lost a pair over the weekend to the Ridgewood All-Stars and Wissahickon.

Cranford is tough — perhaps too tough — which means that even Coach Cook's antics will have to sweep its remaining four if it hopes to have a winning season. Three of those four — PDS, Montclair and Summit — the Little Tigers have already mastered this winter so the chances are good that they may pull it off.

In its most recent outing, PHS dropped a 3-2 decision to Wissahickon. Cook reported his players were tired and showed the effects of playing a 55-minute overtime game the night before.

"We played even for a while but Wissahickon passed better than we did and did a better job," Paul Rice scored the Blue and White's first goal. Then, with three minutes remaining, freshman Rich Favreau scored his team's second score.

Favreau skated with a third line, composed of John Mueller and another freshman, Clint Olson. "That third line looked very impressive," commented Cook. "Mueller keeps getting better all the time."

Loss in Overtime. Friday night PHS lost, 3-2, to the Ridgewood All-Stars at the PDS rink. After the end of the 45-minute regulation time, the score was tied, 2-2. Then with three seconds remaining in the 10-minute overtime, Ridgewood beat goalie Paul DeGracia to win.

Paul Rice scored both PHS goals, but second pair Princeton ahead in the second period but the All-Stars tied it in the third.

"It was a pretty even game," said Cook. "Their goalie was very good; he made a lot of spectacular saves."

"Generally, our boys played well. We checked well but we just didn't finish off plays. We were getting the puck into the zone and we had more chances to score than they but their goalie was equal to it every time."

Last week, PHS skated to a 6-1 lead over Livingston and then got careless before winning, 8-2. Harry Samers tallied three times, John Rice scored a pair, and Steve Hoisington, Bobby Linder and Paul Rice.

- Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29
added single markers.

Sumers' final score came with 54 seconds left to assure the win. "We got ahead easily and then started to play sloppily," said Cook.

FDS FIVE NIPS GEORGE

In comeback win, Clutch foul shooting by Bill Rigot and Frank Andrews on 1-and-1

put Princeton back in the lead.

Princeton's comeback win was a 54-50 victory over George School.

The game was a close one, with Princeton leading 44-42 at the end of the first half.

Princeton's comeback was led by Bill Rigot, who scored 12 points, and Frank Andrews, who scored 10 points.

Princeton's victory was a 54-50 victory over George School.

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The Hun School basketball team will entertain Perkiomen Saturday at 2:45 and Bryn Athyn at 3:15 on Tuesday in the two Penn-Jersey League contests. Both will be held at the Princeton Seminary gym.

After Bryn Athyn, only a February 23 meeting with George School remains before Hun ends its league campaign this year. With a 3-3 mark, the Red and Black is out of the running but will have a say in the final standings.

In its last start, the Johnny Huns were defeated for the second time this season by a league-leading Moorestown. The score was 64-54. "We played well in parts but we weren't consistent," said coach Dave Leete.

Hun lost the game on the foul line, where it was out-

quered by the home team. Quakers, 14-4, Frank Hagston had nine of those 14 free throws, collecting seven in the final period. From the floor the teams were even with 23 baskets apiece.

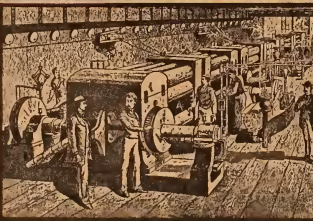
As in previous games, Hun was led by Don Silversen, who had 18 points and 23 rebounds and by Mike Maguire, who contributed 15. Silversen is a sophomore and Maguire a freshman, which bodes well for next year. In fact, none of the Hun starters is a senior.

Moorestown jumped out to a 21-12 lead in the first period, but Hun fought back to within two, 45-41, at the start of the final quarter. However, Hagston, who finished with a game high 25 points, was too efficient on the foul line for

—Continued on Next Page

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February 11 is the birthday of Thomas A. Edison. It is fitting that the week of his birth, February 5-11, be designated National Electrical Week to pay tribute to this man who has given us the twentieth century.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30—
the pressing Red and Black. The team came to a 10-10 tie. Hun closed down for a long weekend. It was scheduled to Wednesday against Pennington.

NEW DATE SELECTED
For J.C. Championships. The New Jersey Athletic Union J.C. Championships have been rescheduled for Sunday, February 12, 10 a.m. at the Belle Mountain Ski Area. Participants from Pennington, Rider College and Trenton State College Ski Clubs will compete along with many non-ch skiers.

The Junior Ski Championships will take place on Sunday, February 12, at 10. The girls will be a shakedown with trophies awarded to the men's and women's winners in each of four age group divisions.

Applications for both championships are available to the public at the Pennington Ski Area and the Park Commission office. High school students can obtain applications at school athletic departments.

PIS MAT STORY

Win Big, Lose Big. Coach Tony Barnaby's Princeton High School mat team won and lost by lopsided scores last week. On Friday, the trouped Hopedale Valley Regional High School, 35-13. On Saturday, they were a 10-0 rout in a team match. In turn, it was crushed earlier by Lawrence, 24-5. To the latter, only 115-pound Hank Wilkison was able to stem the Red and Black tide. A sophomore, Hank possesses the best record since this winter, most the Little Tigers, a 1-1-1 effort.

Two matches remain for the Blue and White in this first year of the home state finale against Bishop Eustace. The main matches will start at 7 p.m. on Saturday, scheduled to begin at 6:30. Next weekend, the 17th and 18th district matches will be held.

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held to be followed by the regional a week later.

Mark Evans, an 82-pound freshman, started the Blue and White in a 10-0 win against Hopedale Valley by pinning his opponent in the 85-lb. class. Hopedale came back to capture three of the four, with Wilkison winning by a pin in the 115-lb. division.

That was to be the home team's only moment, as PHS stood out the meet with a string of wins. Mike Aronoff, 148 lbs., Stu Bell, 157, Wes Gorgias, 160, and Kopliner, heavyweight all won by pins. Hopedale forfeited the 165-lb. division.

The laster two were up from the javay group. "Fargue's pin was a very pleasant surprise," said Murray.

A sophomore, Kopliner was substituting for regular Rick Wilson, who was sidelined with the flu. "Kopliner is a strong boy," said Murray.

Winners in the 115-lb. and 130-lb. divisions were Dick Winterbottom won by decision for PHS.

BOWLING NOTES

Baldino Kola 704, Joe Baldino was in a rut last week. But what a rut. The Princeton boys, who were sidelined with the flu, "Kopliner is a strong boy," said Murray.

A week ago, Baldino rolled a 650, so maybe it's not a rut, he's just a little in line.

High single efforts in the B League were a 223 by Tony Tamasi, Tony Baldino's 222, Bill Whitley's 219, Bob Seale's 216, and John Balestrieri's 216. Bob Ciffelli had 213-207.

Despite Baldino's heroics, Princeton did make little headway in the standings. It is tied with Stearns for third place with 20 points apiece. Balestrieri took over the top spot from Nassau Del which it led, 24 to 22.

Princeton Aviation (26 points) went from first to first place to take possession when it won all three of its games in the Nassau League. Tiger Garvey retained its second-place position, two points back, and three teams are tied for third with 20 each. They are Cuffelli, Nassau, New Brook Tavern and Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

There were nine games of 200 or more, led by Dave McCloskey's 229 and Al Tocco's 224. Al Spencer had 214 and Flavio Bueno, 212.

Had Ken Luck rolled a good first game in the Tri-Country Firemen's league, he would

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER
Rick "Scratchy" Biles has won a four-year basketball scholarship at Rutgers. Captain of the Princeton High School team a year ago, he topped 1,000 points in his career. He is the son of Mrs. Frankline Biles of 200 John Street.

have forced Baldino to share the spotlight. Ken rolled a 168-226-246 for a 640.

After Ken, scores skidded to a 211 by Jack Petrone. Paul Teresky had 210 and John Hargraves, a 210-87.

Aside from a drop by Dutch Neck, there was little change in the standings. Still clinging to a two-point lead is Mercer No. 3. Bunched in second place with 20 each are Princeton No. 1, Plainboro and K.P.D. Dutch Neck and Kingston are knotted at 18.

Ernie Hunt and Flavio Bueno tied for scoring honors in the Three-Man Classic league. Each had 224. Mike Bales just missed making it a trio, as he had a 223. Frank Dehose fashioned a 221 and Bill Dumble a 216. Most consistent was Dave Fowler who worked the pins for a 200-188-205 (602).

In the standings, Colonial Restaurant has a commanding lead, 42-33, over Princeton Contractors. Derek's Dairy and Farr Hardware each have 31 points.

Harry Chan was high man in the Blue Angel high school league with a 206. Brendan Stechini (172) and Ken Grob (165) followed.

Standings are Taps, 29 points; King Pins, 26; Hi-Lo's, 22; and Exports, 20.

What's going on in the Business Women's League? Bales is pulling away from Bucci's Day Nursery, the runners-up lead in the league.

Now leads University Cleaners, 22 to 17. MacKenzie Reiners and Balestrieri are tied

with 18 each, while Irene's is a surprising 14.

Helen Tamasi carved out a rut of her own, rolling 178-173-173 for 528. Blanka Proca and Linda Hefnerman each had 179. Others: Alice Frazzetta, 174; Eleanor Pirelli, 170; Lillian Burroughs, 160-165; Julia Ball, 183; Louise Fugilli, 168; Gal Echevarria, 167; and Elaine J. Barolotto and Irene Bocciafuso each 166.

GALLUP LEADS BY ONE
In Industrial League, Gallup Poll leads the Y.M.C.A. Real Estate and Industrial Baseball League with a slim one-game margin over Hopedale. Last week's action saw the Pullman, RCA, and the Industrial conquer Van Nostrand, 62-41, and ETS split by American Cyanamid, 30-29.

Trailing by one in the third quarter, Gallup scored 13 points, but by missing RCA, whose offense could produce only two, High School was Gallup Poll's Kerry Kilgus with 23, while Andy Hobyest led the losers with 17.

Arnie Hirsch with 12 points led Hopedale to the easy victory over Van Nostrand. Picking up eight points for the losers was Joe Price.

In the nightcap, ETS edged American Cyanamid by outshooting the losers 11-2 from the foul line. Clarence Gilbert and Andy Hobyest, 15, while Charlie Corbett and Charlie Cannon each dropped in nine for 10 each.

Topics Of The Town

At the town meeting, the only national voluntary organization focusing all its resources on the treatment and cure of leukemia. These interested in the auxiliary's work should call Mrs. Farrell, 789-0463.

TO PARK?
Or Not to Park? Should parking be prohibited from 2 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Battle-Springdale area?

There's a lot of talk about this, and their protests about cars parked in front of houses 12 to 15 moved Township Committee that attorney Gordon Griffin has been asked to prepare an ordinance banning parking during those hours.

Residents say graduate students are the chief culprits, although some commuters. Thompson pointed out Monday night that there are no classrooms in the graduate college complex off Springdale, only dormitories and eating facilities.

Frank Quinby, Township engineer, said police had made a parking survey of the area and had decided on a 10 a.m. limit to keep graduate students from parking there just before an early class and leaving the car all day.

How About Met? The streets involved are Battle Road, Springdale Road, Olden Lane, Newlin Road, Over Road and Hestad Avenue.

"This is a real precedent," warned Committee member William L. Wilson. "How about other areas of town where residents are plagued by all-day parkers? Before you know it, you're going to be in the parking lot business."

The Traffic Safety Committee has unanimously rejected the state's rejection of Walnut Lane as a "through" street.

In a letter protesting the "no" verdict, the Traffic Safety group reminds the state that Walnut is a "through" street leading from Hamilton Avenue to the Township Line. Logically, should continue to be "through" all the way to Valley Road.

"I don't think state officials have seen Walnut Lane as a main afternoon when mothers are picking up children at the John W. Thompson School," remarked Mr. Quinby.

The state keeps referring to the fact that the last accident in the area was in 1964, but Mr. Quinby said the Traffic Safety letter urges the state to keep in mind that the school was completed after 1964.

"We don't see why we have to wait in an accident before we can make Walnut a 'through' street," said Mr. Quinby.

William M. Sloan, 241 Bay-

and Lane, has resigned as a member of the Open Space Commission due to the pressure of business. He will be replaced by Thomas C. Sutherland, Jr., 262 Western Way. Dr. Sutherland, assistant to the chairman of the department of Astrology, Science, as Princeton University, is conservation chairman for southern New Jersey for the Sierra Club. He has been active in conservation for many years.

The Great Road sewer will be completed about June 1 in time for work to be done on the re-alignment. The contractor ran out of money, and the bonding company has taken over and agreed to keep the job going with engineering supervision. About \$200,000 worth of work on a \$213,000 contract remains to be completed, Mr. Griffin told Committee.

PRINCETON RAISES RATE

For Rent and Board. Second mounting costs in all areas will make it necessary for Princeton University to raise its basic charges for room

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Where Service Counts

Topics of The Town
—Continued from Page 31
 and board for the year 1967-68, it was announced this week by Ricardo A. Meseres, Financial Vice-President and Treasurer of the University. The new annual board rate will be \$600 for a 21-month period contract, an increase of \$40 for undergraduates and one of \$35 for graduates. There is also an increase of \$50 in the annual rental of undergraduate dormitory rooms to \$470.

The combined costs of tuition and other fees, including medical insurance, and the use of the library, laboratories and infirmary, will remain at \$1,950.

"In view of the fact that tuition meets only one-half of the cost of each student's education at Princeton," Mr. Meseres said, "the University must strive to operate its dormitories and dining halls on a break-even basis."

Mr. Meseres pointed out that college's board rate is an accurate barometer of rising living costs. Princeton's board has climbed from \$300 before World War II to \$500 in 1960 and to its present level of \$600.

Another factor is the de-piement of Food Services' dominant role in the University's student employment program. Over 500 undergraduates receive \$240,000 in wages from Food Services.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET
 To Hear Book Reviews, Mary S. Geston whose lecture last year was well received by the Woman's Club of Princeton will give a second program next Thursday by popular request. Her talk at 1:30 at the Shrine Club will feature reviews of a number of current books.

Miss Geston has a varied background as actress, teach-

er, writer, and lecturer. In addition to traveling all over the world, she has also found time to be a news commentator and book reviewer on radio.

The Woman's Club has welcomed the following new members: Mrs. Russell M. Bettes, Mrs. John H. Bayser, Mrs. Arthur M. Byers, Mrs. William Owens, Mrs. Charles F. Nappi, Jr., Tracy Faldinger, Mrs. A. T. David, Mrs. Dale Hiestand, Mrs. Eleanor Hionghausen, Mrs. William A. Grogan, Mrs. James Dick Schwartz, Mrs. Theodore Kirk Phelps, Mrs. F. H. Nicoll, Mrs. Malcolm J. Closterman, Mrs. Charles K. Schroth, Mrs. Bill C. Harrell and Mrs. Dana Hamel.

ONE DAY SKI TRIPS SET

Through March 19, six one-day ski excursions are scheduled by the Princeton Ski Club in addition to the regular ski weekends planned. The February 18 and 26 trips include coaching for juniors.

The schedule: 10 a.m. this Sunday, Mercer County Junior Ski Championships-Races at Belle Mountain, Trenton; February 19, 10 a.m., Mercer Adulski Ski Championships-Races at Belle Mountain; February 18, Elk Mountain, Lanza-Merry-Horvath, trip leader; 02:10-2010; February 26, Timber Hill, Nan Agar, trip leader; 03:40-10:00; March 12, Elk Mountain, Lore Jungstler, trip leader; 7:15-3:47-0017; and March 19, Wadhams, Thornton Field, trip leader; 09:50-07:00. Further information on the club day trips may be obtained from the trip leaders.

Inquiries concerning the Princeton Ski Club are directed to the president, Mrs. Nan Agar, 024-1009, or the membership secretary, Brian Fancher, 021-7653. Club members will spend February 17-19 at Gore Mountain with Leonard Goffrey as trip leader. A

WILL SHE BE QUEEN? Mrs. Barbara Reed of Belle Mead is one of six contestants in the Queen of Hearts Pageant sponsored by the Somerset County Heart Association.

trip to Stowe is scheduled for March 3-5.

HELP SAVE A HEART

Vote For Queen of Hearts. The eighth annual Queen of Hearts Pageant, sponsored by the Somerset County Heart Association, will run through February.

Six are vying for the 1967 Queen of Hearts title. They are Mrs. Dianne Eisenhower of Bridgewater; Mrs. Eloise Fancher of North Branch; Mrs. Barbara Reed of Belle Mead; Miss Mary Ellen Strangalia of Somerville; and Mrs. Susan Sulphern of Somerville.

Heart Banks with pictures of the contestants will be on display in banks throughout the county. Each ten cent contribution represents one vote. The contestant receiving the largest number of the end of the contest will be the 1967 Queen of Hearts.

LUNCHEON ANNOUNCED
 By Vassar Club. The Vassar Club of Central New Jersey will hold its annual mid-winter luncheon next Wednesday at the Princeton Inn.

Clyde C. Griffen, Dean of Freshmen and Assistant Professor of History at Vassar College, will be the speaker. In addition to current campus topics, Mr. Griffen will discuss the Yale-Vassar coordinate college study.

Luncheon will begin at 12 with cocktails in one of the private dining rooms in the Inn. All alumnae in the Princeton-Trenton area wishing to make reservations should telephone Mrs. Richard Baker at 924-3352 before Tuesday.

NEW CUB PACK TO MEET

In Dutch Neck. West Windsor's new Cub Pack 40 will hold its first meeting Friday in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian church at 7:30. Parents of the pack and potential scouts are invited to attend.

Pack 40 is sponsored by the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church. Instrumental in the pack's formation have been the effort and time devoted by Glenn Fowler, Wallace Uhl, Princeton Junction. Aiding him are Jerry Hall, ebmaster; Morton Levine, committee chairman; Stanley

Johnson, treasurer; Donnie Arceneaux, secretary; and Paul Koether, public relations.

300 YEARS OF HOUSES
 "Shelter" at Museum. Houses and shelters, including displays called "300 Years of Houses in Princeton," will be the next offering at the Princeton Junior Museum in Borough Hall. Young members of the Museum will carry their displays, models and drawings up to the third floor museum rooms this Saturday. Here the exhibits will join a group of loan items from the Brooklyn Children's Museum, the New Jersey State Museum and Princeton University itself.

There will be hardware from Colonial days (anybody got any to lend?) ancient hand-made shingles (got any to lend?) and old, old tools (loans eagerly accepted).

In the "300 Years in Princeton" display will be several of G. Vinton Duffield's models of Princeton buildings, including one of the Dean's House, the home of Dean J. Douglas Brown and Mrs. Brown, lent by the Browns.

As part of the "Princeton" project, boys and girls will make an illustrated map of the area surrounding Borough Hall.

HOPEWELL TAXES TO RISE
 By 18 Cents This Year. Hopewell Borough's tentative budget of \$136,178 indicates that an increase of 18 cents in the tax rate is in store for Hopewell residents. The tax rate per \$100 of valuation will rise from \$7.21, Council president J.

Neil Arrington explained that \$20,000 had been removed from surplus funds to keep the tax rate as low as it is.

Although local purpose taxes will decrease from \$124 to \$108, the school tax is expected to jump 16 cents to \$41.7 and the county tax 16 cents to \$17.5.

The senior citizens and veterans' exemptions will stay at \$21. The borough will receive \$10,115 from the state for its road construction fund.

Public hearing on the budget will be March 6.


AFS PROGRAM GROWS

Two Students Sought. The Pennington-Hopewell Chapter of the American Field Service Committee has received a request from Hopewell Valley Regional High School for two foreign exchange students — instead of one — to live in the community 1967-1968. The high school's American Field Service made the first two-student request in the history of the Chapter.

Dr. Douglas J. Kersey, chairman of the chapter, and Gerald Golden, finance chairman, are calling on the community to contribute the funds needed to finance the exchange program. Community support is the project's most important source of revenue.

The American Field Service was founded to promote understanding between nations and their peoples. In the last few years Princeton students have studied and lived with families in Germany, Finland, Pakistan, The Netherlands and Australia. Students from Australia, Japan, Italy, Norway and Sweden have lived here.

—Continued On Page 34




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TRINITY CHURCH

Monday evenings at 8:15

Feb. 13, 20, 27; March 6, 13, 20

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE

Discussions on marriage and parent-child relationships, led by

Dr. Hilda Goodwin

and

Dr. John Snyder

Department of Psychiatry
University of Pennsylvania

Registration fee: \$5, payable to

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ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL

Wednesday evenings at 8:15

Feb. 15, 22; March 1, 8, 15, 22

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Discussions on work, changing family patterns, automation, compulsory retirement, education, featuring special speakers and led by

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Town Topics, Thursday, February 9, 1967

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Beauty on the SQUARE

By Archibald (Bernard)
 Let's talk about hair cuts this week!

First—what you must have a good professional haircut; but remember that a scissors or a razor cannot take care of a permanent wave — hair straightening or reconditioning treatments... if this is what you need, I find that some women expect to get their hair cut for instance, wanting a long hair and a short hair at the same time.

Today, some teenage girls like long hair, but don't understand why it doesn't look good. Stop nipping off just a little, because it never seems to work. Let your hairdresser cut your hair—don't his job! Give your hair condition treatments, not just a cream rinse—THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

Conditioners are made to give your hair body and sheen, so as your hair grows long, the ends won't become dry and brittle and start splitting. Cream rinses are made to remove tangles and do just as much and no more.

If you are now growing your hair out from a short hair cut, it must be done right. Teenagers just let it grow, without knowing. Your hair grows much faster at the nape—the top and sides grow much faster by not having your hair shaped while it's growing long, the back will become much longer than the sides and will probably outgrow the crown area so that you will have a definite drop at the nape of your head, before you go to your hairdresser and find it stringy and unkempt.

If you do as I have suggested, in no time at all you too will have a good-looking head. Pick the right beauty salon for beautiful hair. Hundreds of people know this and are cutting your hair done at...

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PEOPLE In The News

Sarah E. Thompson, a member of the freshmen class at Westminster Choir College, has won the Peace Essay Contest sponsored by the Princeton Lions Club. A certificate of Achievement and a U. S. Savings Bond of \$50 were presented to Miss Thompson by Robert A. Nelson, president of the club, and Dr. Frank A. Carter, chairman of the contest here. As the winning contestant for the Princeton area, Miss Thompson is now eligible to compete at the district level, the first of a series of contests that can lead to a \$25,000 grand prize.

Private George L. Murphy, son of Mrs. George Murphy of 27 Railroad Place, Hopewell, was graduated from West weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C. After three weeks of individual combat training which emphasizes rigid physical conditioning and survival techniques to develop self-confidence and courage and a short leave at home, Pvt. Murphy will report to his first Marine Corps assignment.

Dr. Peter Lindenfeld, 121 Harris Road, presented a lecture on "Electrical Resistance" at the Princeton University 150 students at Edison Township High School. Dr. Lindenfeld is an assistant professor at Rutgers University and New Jersey Regional Council on Education for the American Association of Physics Teachers, does research in electrical and thermal properties of metal, particularly at low temperatures.

Robert Marzine, 256 Princeton Pike, Director of Music Education for the Lawrence Township Public Schools, will be the featured soloist at the Island Spring Festival Orchestra Sunday in Stony Brook, Conn. He is one of 20 students participated in the orchestra. Mr. Marzine, National Executive Secretary of the American Spring Teachers Association, is married and lives with young childrens.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 25—

OPPOSITION VOICED
 To Apartment Zone. A rezoning ordinance proposed by the Township Borough, which includes a conservation area zoned for apartment-downhouse buildings has met with opposition from residents.

At a public meeting held last week about 40 citizens raised questions about the need and the use of apartment units, and expressed their effect on property values. As drawn by Herbert H. Pinielli, fashion show coordinator, Mrs. Herbert Davidson, prizes; Mrs. Morton Levine, door prizes; Mrs. Robert Vandewater and Mrs. Anthony Marzine, refreshments.

Tickets at \$1 may be obtained from Mrs. George Field 779-0625 and Mrs. Edw. Schults (779-1541).

MEETING RESCHEDULED
 By Action Committee. The Mercer County Political Action Committee has postponed the meeting planned for next Wednesday to February 22 at 8:15 at the Convention Room of the Engineering Quadrangle on the Princeton campus.

DEBORAH LUNCHEON SET
 By Princeton Circle. The Princeton Circle of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual membership luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Edw. 50 Woodland Drive.

A short business meeting to



mean of students at the Pennington School, disclosed that the school has expansion plans in mind which involve the area north of Delaware Avenue. These include additional classrooms and a chapel. If the proposed ordinance were adopted, it would prohibit such additions.

Any apartments would be limited to two and one-half stories, with a minimum of four acres for each building. In addition, each would have to comply with conditions governing the site, dwelling unit parking, landscaping and so on.

FASHION SHOW PLANNED
 By West Windsor PTA. Spring and summer fashions from Clayton's will be modeled at the West Windsor PTA card party and fashion show at 8 p.m. on March 2 in the Maurice Hawk School.

"Spring Flowers" will be the theme, and the fashions—ranging from sports to formal wear—will be shown complete with accessories. High prize for each table at the card party will be the centerpiece, an unusual bouquet of spring flowers. Refreshments, door prizes and tallies will also be provided. The tables of four will be free to select their own game bridge, canasta, poker and scrabble equipment should be provided by the players.

Committee members are Mrs. Hugh Chromier, second vice-president; Mrs. Michael S. Pinielli, fashion show coordinator; Mrs. Herbert Davidson, prizes; Mrs. Morton Levine, door prizes; Mrs. Robert Vandewater and Mrs. Anthony Marzine, refreshments.

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SPRING DRESSES from Clayton's are viewed by Mrs. Michael S. Pinielli (seated), coordinator of the fashion show to be given at the West Windsor PTA card party on March 2 in the Maurice Hawk School. Pictured with her are (from left) model Dale Crenshaw, Suzanne Lawrence, Clayton's fashion coordinator; model Margaret Roberts; Mrs. George Field, ticket chairman, and Mrs. Morton Levine, prizes chairman. (Staff Photo)

which the public is invited will follow the luncheon. Deborah is a non-payment, non-sectarian hospital for diseases of the heart and lungs.

GARDEN CLUES TO MEET
 In Joint Program. The Lawrenceville Garden Club and the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton will hold a joint meeting on Thursday at the All Saints Chapel in Princeton. The meeting, starting at 11, will be open to the public with tickets, available at the door or from members, costing \$1.

Mrs. Frank G. Ruggles of South Hills will speak on the arrangement of flowers in the traditional manner for modern homes. Mrs. Ruggles is a frequent exhibitor and award winner in flower shows.

Mrs. Michael Lanara, president of the Lawrenceville Club, and Mrs. Wesley Owens, president of the Dogwood Club, will greet the guests. Mrs. B. M. Engelbrecht and Mrs. E. J. Sadecker, Jr. are in charge of arrangements.

DESSERT PARTY SET
 By Kappa Kappa Gamma. The annual President's Dessert Party of Mercer County's Kappa Kappa Gamma Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Moore in Pennington Thursday at 8.

Mrs. Gilmore Gregg of Poe Road will be co-hostess with Mrs. Mary Margaret Pechen. It will be spent in discussion of the Kappa Kappa project which provides toys for the pediatric wards of three area hospitals.

DISCRIMINATION — based on race, creed, color or national origin in the sale or rental of houses or apartments is illegal. TOWN TOPICS announces that it will send out letters to the New Jersey Division of Civil Rights. For information contact: Trenton, N. J. 08602. Tel. 619-282-6600.

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ON PAGES 35-47

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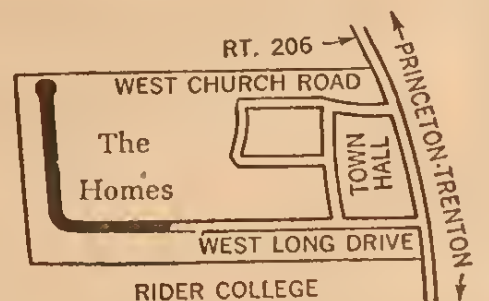
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APARTMENT FOR RENT

Living room, dining area, 2 bed-rooms, nice kitchen, in-law living, alcove for storage, bathroom with shower, look-up, and nice garage. Available immediately.
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
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FOR RENT: Modern, furnished, two and three room cottages, bath, electric, bath, all private. For singles and couples. Also family units \$20 a week and up. Plus Free Coffee, C. & B. B. (near inspection station) 924-1442

LOTS FOR SPRING BUILDING

Borough and Township . . . \$11,250 and up
Nearby Township . . . \$2,500
14 acres near new I-95, \$11,000
A FINE BRICK RANCH for extensive living. Rooms are spacious and well-planned. Extra large living room, dining room and kitchen with separate main area. Four bedrooms and two baths, master study, best location on west side of town.
\$72,700

PROFESSIONAL LOCATION IN PRINCETON

Modern home with office space.
Pine home from \$20,000 up
WINFREY BRICKLEY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Residential - Land - Business
924-1774

RESTORED WEST END

COLONIAL

Before a prehistoric and useful restoration job was done on this big old Colonial the surrounding landscape was more than 10, lovely lives up to its grounds. This historic entrance hall, pretty, sunny living room with attached screened porch, big handsome dining room, attractively paneled kitchen, separate guest suite, mud room, laundry room, powder room and superb big kitchen with sufficient cabinet and work space for any home, large master suite with fireplace and dressing room, 4 other bedrooms (one would make a perfect playroom) and 2 more baths. Two third floor rooms, bath and morning attic. All in all, inside and out, a house to live in happily ever after.
\$80,000

K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers
245 Nassau St. - 924-3823

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 25-47

BUCKS COUNTY RESTORATION

Old World atmosphere with brick chimneys and stone walls. Facing a lovely stream at the edge our pretentious Village Estate built with brick floor, living room, wood burning fireplace, granite dining room, country kitchen, four bedrooms and bath and a separate studio workshop of two rooms.
\$32,800

NEW HOPE REALTY

Perms Estates Acreage
Lambertville, Bucks County, Penna.
(215) 287-5841
2-3-36

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT

Nice size living room, modern kitchen, finished playroom in basement. Available immediately.
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-3323

FOR SALE: Five-room home includes refrigerator, stainless steel sink and two-burner, 120V stove, \$150, 700W 400V electric stove, over \$400 when new. Marlin woven 20 inch electric stove, \$10. Old Marquette chest freezer, \$5. 924-6204.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Large Vermont 5 or 6 bedroom Colonial. Ready for immediate occupancy. Features separate eat-in kitchen, back of each room, formal dining room, living room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Priced at \$35,900

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RENT A NEW 1966 CAR

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This price includes automatic transmission, engine and heater, \$100 deposit, no collision, comprehensive fire, theft and maintenance.
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19 NEIL AVENUE, TRENTON, N. J.

RENTAL

Lawrence Township

Nassau Station #1 - Attractive, spacious, modern home in fine condition, rec room with fireplace, sun room, 2nd floor, large lot, attached garage. Large lot.
DEAN
Realtor 822-5881
25 Royal Oak Road

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

On Cherry Hill Rd. Just over the Princeton Township line. Roomy 4 bedroom Colonial, brick front, many trees and flowering shrubs, small brook, bright living room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 bath, 1st floor, 2nd floor, 3rd floor, 4th floor, 5th floor, 6th floor, 7th floor, 8th floor, 9th floor, 10th floor, 11th floor, 12th floor, 13th floor, 14th floor, 15th floor, 16th floor, 17th floor, 18th floor, 19th floor, 20th floor, 21st floor, 22nd floor, 23rd floor, 24th floor, 25th floor, 26th floor, 27th floor, 28th floor, 29th floor, 30th floor, 31st floor, 32nd floor, 33rd floor, 34th floor, 35th floor, 36th floor, 37th floor, 38th floor, 39th floor, 40th floor, 41st floor, 42nd floor, 43rd floor, 44th floor, 45th floor, 46th floor, 47th floor, 48th floor, 49th floor, 50th floor, 51st floor, 52nd floor, 53rd floor, 54th floor, 55th floor, 56th floor, 57th floor, 58th floor, 59th floor, 60th floor, 61st floor, 62nd floor, 63rd floor, 64th floor, 65th floor, 66th floor, 67th floor, 68th floor, 69th floor, 70th floor, 71st floor, 72nd floor, 73rd 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floor, 153rd floor, 154th floor, 155th floor, 156th floor, 157th floor, 158th floor, 159th floor, 160th floor, 161st floor, 162nd floor, 163rd floor, 164th floor, 165th floor, 166th floor, 167th floor, 168th floor, 169th floor, 170th floor, 171st floor, 172nd floor, 173rd floor, 174th floor, 175th floor, 176th floor, 177th floor, 178th floor, 179th floor, 180th floor, 181st floor, 182nd floor, 183rd floor, 184th floor, 185th floor, 186th floor, 187th floor, 188th floor, 189th floor, 190th floor, 191st floor, 192nd floor, 193rd floor, 194th floor, 195th floor, 196th floor, 197th floor, 198th floor, 199th floor, 200th floor, 201st floor, 202nd floor, 203rd floor, 204th floor, 205th floor, 206th floor, 207th floor, 208th floor, 209th floor, 210th floor, 211th floor, 212th floor, 213th floor, 214th floor, 215th floor, 216th floor, 217th floor, 218th floor, 219th floor, 220th floor, 221st floor, 222nd floor, 223rd floor, 224th floor, 225th floor, 226th floor, 227th floor, 228th floor, 229th floor, 230th floor, 231st floor, 232nd floor, 233rd floor, 234th floor, 235th floor, 236th floor, 237th floor, 238th floor, 239th floor, 240th floor, 241st floor, 242nd floor, 243rd floor, 244th floor, 245th floor, 246th floor, 247th floor, 248th floor, 249th floor, 250th floor, 251st floor, 252nd floor, 253rd floor, 254th floor, 255th floor, 256th floor, 257th floor, 258th floor, 259th floor, 260th floor, 261st floor, 262nd floor, 263rd floor, 264th floor, 265th floor, 266th floor, 267th floor, 268th floor, 269th floor, 270th floor, 271st floor, 272nd floor, 273rd floor, 274th floor, 275th floor, 276th floor, 277th floor, 278th floor, 279th floor, 280th floor, 281st floor, 282nd floor, 283rd floor, 284th floor, 285th floor, 286th floor, 287th floor, 288th floor, 289th floor, 290th floor, 291st floor, 292nd floor, 293rd floor, 294th floor, 295th floor, 296th floor, 297th floor, 298th floor, 299th floor, 300th floor, 301st floor, 302nd floor, 303rd floor, 304th floor, 305th floor, 306th floor, 307th floor, 308th floor, 309th floor, 310th floor, 311th floor, 312th floor, 313th floor, 314th floor, 315th floor, 316th floor, 317th floor, 318th floor, 319th floor, 320th floor, 321st floor, 322nd floor, 323rd floor, 324th floor, 325th floor, 326th floor, 327th floor, 328th floor, 329th floor, 330th floor, 331st floor, 332nd floor, 333rd floor, 334th floor, 335th floor, 336th floor, 337th floor, 338th floor, 339th floor, 340th floor, 341st floor, 342nd floor, 343rd floor, 344th floor, 345th floor, 346th floor, 347th floor, 348th floor, 349th floor, 350th floor, 351st floor, 352nd floor, 353rd floor, 354th floor, 355th floor, 356th floor, 357th floor, 358th floor, 359th floor, 360th floor, 361st floor, 362nd floor, 363rd floor, 364th floor, 365th floor, 366th floor, 367th floor, 368th floor, 369th floor, 370th floor, 371st floor, 372nd floor, 373rd floor, 374th floor, 375th floor, 376th floor, 377th floor, 378th floor, 379th floor, 380th floor, 381st floor, 382nd floor, 383rd 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14 pr. **MOG TOE:** Black. Sizes 7 1/2 to 13. \$30.00 reduced to \$22.00.
21 pr. **BLACK TOE LOAFERS:** B, C, D widths. Sizes 7 1/2 to 13. \$37.50 reduced to \$21.00.
10 pr. **TAN PLAIN TOE BROGUES:** All leather lined. Double soles. C, D, E widths. Sizes 7 1/2 to 13. \$35.00 reduced to \$21.00.
12 pr. **BROWN PLAIN TOE BROGUES:** All leather lined. Double soles. C, D, E widths. Sizes 7 1/2 to 13. \$35.00 reduced to \$21.00.
3 pr. **BROWN CASIMERE GRAIN LOAFERS:** Top manufacturer. Sizes 11 1/2 to 13. \$28.00 reduced to \$18.00.
19 pr. **BROWN ANALINE:** seamless, all-pleat, all leather lined, double sole, D, E widths. Sizes 7 1/2 to 13. \$28.00 reduced to \$17.00.

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BROWN CALFSPIN WING TIPS: Top manufacturer. Size 12. \$40.00 now \$28.00.
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S. J.

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TEN ACRES with older 6 room home, plaster walls, not water heat, basement, eat-in kitchen, stone windows, porch and garage. \$17,750

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ENOUGH ROOM FOR AN ICE PLANT — On this 2 1/2 acre property, with lovely 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. **\$34,500**

BE SILEY AS A FOX Buy this 4 bedroom Hopewell Town House. **\$10,900**

QUICK LIKE A BUNNY — Hop up to see this 4 bedroom Ranch on highway Dr. **\$25,900**

SLOW AS A TORTOISE — These immense estates will put this attractive 3 bedroom Rancher on fire. Shaded lot before you get there. **\$21,500**

THE WISE OLD OWL — Says so. One 3 bedroom Colonial on Princeton-Lawrenceville Rd. Has a good buy. **\$14,900**

THE FAMILY PUT — Will enjoy eating up by the fireplace in this attractive 3 bedroom Dublin Road Rancher. **\$34,900**

A WHOLE OF A BUTY — 3 bedroom Rancher, 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling in kitchen. **\$35,500**

A CAT HAS 9 LIVES — and you'll wish you did not and live them all in this attractive Bayberry Rd Rancher. **\$39,900**

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS for sale. Glenside classical, concert guitar with case, \$300. Phone 251-2951. 1878.

WILL HELP SOMEONE with conversational English in exchange for conversational French. Call 393-5700 (Trenton) evenings. 2-238

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REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE Large family size, very good condition, \$50. Call 828-8282. 2-232

WANTED by young single person, small garage or apartment or cottage in Princeton. No highest personal references. Good with paint brush. D. Bonham, Nassau, N.J.

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bedrooms, paneled den with fireplace, large kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Leas. \$21,000 (incl. 500 week-days. 921-1000 weekdays. No Agency.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, very attractive, three rooms and bath with full kitchen, central heating, heat and hot water included. Three miles from center of town on U.S. 1, \$130 per month. Call 444-042 after 5 p.m. 2-134F.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 3-42

HOUSEKEEPER, COOK

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OR IF YOU PREFER SECLUSION, we have a rustic rancher on 3 acres of wooded land. Beautifully custom built, swimming pool and brook.

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PERHAPS YOUR HOME is larger than your purse. Here's a perfect Valentine. 7 room bi-level in Hopewell.

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The lot, which is fenced on three sides, is beautiful, planted with specimen shrubs and a delightful assortment of handsome trees, all in prime condition to match the house. There is plenty of space for enlarging the house, should it become necessary for a growing family. Fairly priced, too, at

\$45,000

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ON PAGES 35-47

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TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS

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LAST WEEK'S NEWS

Below the drive along a perfectly groomed rolling lawn to a grand old house, awaiting setting. Traditional roomy entrance hall, large, well proportioned living room with fireplace and three bedrooms, separate dining room with plenty of room for breakfast area, bedroom (or study) and full bath. Wonderful staircase (one of those really hand-made and comfortable ones) to second floor with two large double bedrooms, full bath, and unbelievable storage room. Call 924-1467. Lower level has one of the best swimming pools with stone fireplace and bookcase plus a large area and back of storage. All beautifully constructed. (924-1467). Two-car garage. 12-19 F

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Specials This Week:

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HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

This 3-Story brick and stone house on 4½ acres offers real country living in a beautiful setting. Living room and large kitchen on the first floor. Sitting room, three bedrooms, and bath on the second floor and three bedrooms on the third floor. Newly constructed attached workshop with basement. All of brick, only \$29,900.

Aluminum siding provides easy maintenance of this Rancher located on a tree and nicely landscaped lot. It has entrance foyer, living room with stone fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath. Enclosed breezeway, full basement, two car garage. **\$22,900**

Interested in a 9 year old Split-Level in good condition at a realistic price? It's located on a large corner lot close to commuting and offers living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher and lunch bar, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage, black-top drive. Storm-shash and screens. **\$21,900**

Outdoor brightness plus view of nicely landscaped lot can be enjoyed through large thermopane windows across rear of this custom built Rancher. It has entrance hall, living room with 2-sided fireplace to dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath full large basement, and two car garage. **\$25,900**

Four year old custom built Rancher is located on a 1½ acre corner lot just minutes from Princeton. Aluminum siding provides easy upkeep. This Rancher offers entrance hall, living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with large breakfast area and fireplace, family room with wall-to-wall carpeting, four bedrooms and two baths, plus two car garage. The owner will take mortgage from qualified buyer. **\$29,400**

A perfect cozy home can be yours in this all brick Rancher situated on a large lot with many trees and shrubs. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with refrigerator and washer, three bedrooms, one bath. Patio with brick fireplace, full basement and garage. **\$30,900**

Perfect home for children. In country atmosphere (yet just minutes from Nassau Street). This Rancher has a bright entrance foyer with bow window, very large living room with dining area, paneled family room with stone fireplace, and sliding glass doors to patio. Big modern kitchen, laundry room, four bedrooms, two baths, and 2 car garage. Nice lot. **\$33,500**

Most likely to succeed in satisfying your needs is this custom built spacious Bi-Level located on a large wooded lot just outside Princeton. It offers living room, dining room, recreation room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, two car garage. **\$34,900**

Just right for the family who needs lots of space, this 2-Story Dutch Colonial features five bedrooms, entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room and modern kitchen with breakfast area. Full basement with outside entrance and two car garage are also included. It is located on a one acre lot just minutes from Princeton. **\$35,900**

HILTON REALTY COMPANY

194 Nassau Street

Realtors

921-0212

Only a transfer could make a family lease this beautiful 2-year old 2-story Colonial in excellent condition. It features foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, paneled family room, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement, 2 car garage. Extras included in price are: wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, and halls and a separate dug well for watering shrubs and lawn. **\$37,500**

Within walking distance of Little Rock School is this Contemporary Rancher with swimming pool. It offers entrance foyer, living room with dining area, modern kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator, four bedrooms, two baths, large screened porch. Beamed ceilings throughout. Brick walls. Included in price are washer, dryer, and carpeting in living room. **\$39,000**

If you want something different, this suburban Rancher on a large lot. It features living room with two-sided fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace and cooking facilities for entertaining, a lovely modern kitchen, four bedrooms, three baths. Sun-drenched porch with view of country. **\$41,500**

Large family? This new suburban 2-Story Colonial offers entrance foyer, large living room, dining room with bow window, family room with fireplace and pegged flooring, modern kitchen with breakfast area, five bedrooms, 2½ baths, lots of closets, space. Full basement, two car garage. One acre lot. **\$42,500**

In the best of circles: Privacy and charm is assured in this 2-Story Colonial located on a beautiful lot and a cul-de-sac in Princeton Township. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, lovely kitchen, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry, basement, and 2 car garage. **\$47,500**

Treat yourself to a fine new home. A custom built 2-Story Colonial in the Riverside section on a beautiful lot. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern spa kitchen with refrigerator, paneled family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement and two car garage. **\$53,500**

Move to family contentment. If you find your home is not large enough and you lack that much needed privacy, then let us show you this 2-Story Colonial, located in the Riverside section on a beautiful lot with large shade trees. It features five bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area dishwasher and disposal, laundry room, powder room, the basement with outside entrance has tile flooring and contains a large room suitable for a man cave. Two car garage, patio with grill, and paved basketball court. **\$67,500**

RENTALS

Furnished Efficiency apartment on Nassau Street. **\$100**

Nassau Arms: 2 bedroom apartment with 1½ baths, etc. **\$150**

3 room apartment close to Princeton. **\$125**

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